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OLF FRES Opticist
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Pro SOUTH SPRING STR

DUNSWICH.

RALTA 1

SION TO

rd Germain Wil (R. C.,) April 18.-For Stomach Tre ERLIN DYE WORKS
to eleaned | Ladies dra
\$1.25 | sed, 5de and, 5de

there are 1000 inmates. Nearly all of the inmates are said to be aged or incurable, so the outbreak has aroused the gravest apprehension.

Dunswich is situated on Strand Brook Island, and is the asylum for the entire State. The afflicted patients have been isolated on the asylum farm. The carrying of the plague to the asylum is ascribed to rats, and all sewers in the Australian cities are being fumigated in order to destroy infected animals, with the result that thousands of dead rats have been washed out. there are 1000 inmates. Nearly all of

ONLY THREE NIGHTS MORE OF MARIE WAINFIGHT

MORROW-SEE MISS HALL AS BABBIE

Ageil 21—"LADY WINDEMERS'S FAN."
Next Wednesday Evening. "Sons of Veterans' Night."

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UTES—(WASHINGTON)—A L. ELIET, V.-Pres & Gen. Mgn.
PS MATINES SATUPDAY—Children Free—Special Attractions.
SEE BENO—the King of the Slackwire.
PROF. RABE and his Performing Animals.
SIGNOR GRIFFITH Coast the Chutes on a Bicycle.
VOLKYRA, Equilibriat and Novelty Gymnast.
Sees BLECTRIC LIGHTS: 100 NOVELTIES. Fairyland Indeed.

10 cents. Children 8 cents.

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TES OF TRAVEL

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in. It.s., accord class, including berth and meals; by Pasific Coast Steam-ing and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA EOSA, 350 tons, and bus Leswe Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:20 a.m., vis Port Los Angeles 500 Medays and Thursdays vis Port Los Angeles and Redondo. The Corons and Boulta, Sundays and Thursdays, via a say ports, Str. Corons and Boulta, Sundays and Thursdays, via Say Pedro.

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CIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CATALINA ISLAND-

NTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

**FORFEITED** PRIVILEGE.

Hundley McCarthy.

PAPINTA. Ravishingly beautiful. New dances this week.

IER and BURKE. Songs, Dances and Comedy in "Over the Pike."

Josephine Kannon, Burt Sheperd, Callahan and Mack, Biograph

best sests 25c and 50c; Gallery 10c; box sests 75c. Matinnee

may and Sunday—Any seat 25c; children 10c. Fhone Main 1447 O'S BURBANK THEATER-OLIVER MOROSCO Short Line Appeals to Washington. "The Little Minister."

> Two Other Roads Join in the Operation.

They Desire to Have Grade Restored to Them.

President Hays Says the Every Evening, 8 to 11. Espee May Use the Beaumont Oil.

> CALT LAKE (Utah,) April 18.-The Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railroads and the Utah, Nevada and California have, through their attorneys, ap-pealed from the decision of the Registerand Receiver of the United States Land Office at Carson City, declaring their rights to the Lin-coln County (Nevada) grade for-

feited. The matter now goes to the Commissioner of the General Land

Office at Washington for final set-

It is over this right of way that the present fight between Senator Clark and the Harriman interests is being waged. The appealing roads allege error on the part of the Carson City officials in declaring the grade forfeited because is

PRESIDENT BAYS. PEAKS OF OIL BURNING, of DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Charles M. Hays of the Southern Pacific, with John S. Metcalfe of Chicago, stopped in New Orleans today on his way to San Francisco. He is returning from the annual meeting of stockholders

held fn New York. President Hays says that in a short time oil will have superseded coal as fuel on the Southern Pacific. If the Beaumont oil is found adapted for use as fuel and proves to be cheaper, the locomotives on the Atlantic division will be equipped with oil burners. Tanks will be erected at Houston, Lafayette and Algiers, and passengers over the line will be rid of the smoke and cinders. The Southern Pacific, as soon as the will be rid of the smoke and cinders. The Southern Pacific, as soon as the Lucas gusher broke forth at Beaumont, shipped samples of oil to California to test its worth. Hays says that it will be a short time now before the result of the tests will be made known.

He was met here by General Manager Krutschnitt, who will leave with him in the morning for San Francisco,

SPECIAL RATES FIXED
BY PASSENGER AGENTS.

TO ADJOURN FRIDAY.

Round-trip to the Pan-American Ex position at Buffalo to Be Slightly More Than Regular Fare One Way-Figures for Conventions.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. DEL MONTE. April 18.—Contrary to expectation, the Transcontinental Pas-senger Association will not get through its business before tomorrow noon. Work was continued all day with brief

The same rates as above were fixed for the Baptist Young People's Inter-national Convention at Chicago and the National Educational Association

the National Educational Association at Detroit in July of this year. For the Grand Army national encampment at Cleveland, September 5 and 5, the Irrigation Congress at Colorado Springs, July 6, and the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Crippic Creek, Colo., July 17-20, one thirty-day fare is to be the excursion rate with the same conditions as the Pan-American Exposition rates. The rates for the conclave of Modern Woodmen of America at St. Paul, and of the Mystic (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

ON VERGE OF RUIN

Hicks-Beach's Talk on the Budget.

Entering Wedge Driven into Free Trade.

Enormous Deficit Staggers the House of Commons.

Income Tax Increased—Duties Laid on Sugar and Exported Coal.

DEL MONTE, April 18.—Contrary to expectation, the Transcontinental Passenger Association will not get through its business before tomorrow noon. Work was continued all day with brief intermissions at noon and the dinner hour, and a session was held tonight in an endeavor to get through by noon tomorrow.

The principal business accomplished today was the fixing of rates for various conventions during the year. The round-trip rate for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, from San Francisco, was fixed at one standard first-class thirty-day fare to Missouri River points to Buffalo. These tickets will be sold June 3 and 4, July 3 and 4, August 22 and 23, and September 5 and 6, and apply by all direct routes. An additional rate of \$12.50 is made for tickets via the Shastaroute, via Oregon Railway and Navigation line, and an apportionate rate is offered for routes from other direct points.

The same rates as above were fixed. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

sight, but with the resources of guerrilla warfare apparently inexhaustible, there was a general conviction in the Commons that it might exceed £20.000,000 before a settlement could be reached. The permanent debt already increased, would be enlarged by £6.000,000 with the suspension of all arrangements for the sinking fund. Consumers of beer, spirits, tobacco and tea were spared a further increase of taxation, because the limit of profitable revenue had been approached, but £11,000,000 was estimated as the outcome of the increased taxation, with reah taxes on incomes, sugar, moisses, siucose and apported coal.

The main burdens will be 14d, instead of 1s, on incomes, the duty on sugar averaging haif a penny on the pound to consumers, and the export duty on coal, which constitutes 12 per cent, of the export trade of the United Kingdom. The crowded House heard this speech with mingled feelings of dismay and satisfaction. Many conservatives would have been better pleased if the sugar duties had been doubled and 2d, dropped from the income tax. The Liberals would have been delighted, from a party point of view, if the area of indirect taxation bad been widened by the duties on corn and manufactured goods, so that there could have been a grand raily of the opposition in defense of free trade.

As it was Sir William Harcourt was enabled to make a strong protest against the revival of the antiquated export duties which would embarrass shipping, and also against a repudiation of the tariff policies of Peel and

shipping, and also against a repudia-tion of the tariff policies of Peel and Gladstone. There was general satisfac-tion over the miscalculation of the large body of budget gamblers in tea. spirits and tobacco. Importers had been warned by treasury inquiry re-specting sugar classification and polar-iscope methods, and had been allowed to overstock the market and make a

to overstock the market and make a half penny on every pound consumed for the greater part of the year.

There was intense excitement in the galieries and lobbies, and the impression prevailed tonight in the city that a wedge would be driven into free trade, and that it would never come out; but would be hammered further in another year.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LONDON. April 18, 3:20 p.m.—[By Atlanth Cable.] The exceptional in-terest taken in this year's budget state-ment was evidenced bythe crowded condition of the House of Commons when it reassembled today. The at-tendance of members was unusually large, while the appearance of the galtendance of members was unusually large, while the appearance of the galleries testified to the deep interest of the public in the fresh taxation proposals required to meet the expenditure for 1901-02, which, according to a Parliamentary paper issued the afternoon, reaches a total of £187,002,000, inclusive of war charges, this being an increase of £32,901,000 over last year. The national balance sheet for 1900-01. The national balance sheet for 1900-01, as shown by the same paper, stands as follows: Revenue, £130,385,000; expenditures £183,592,000; net deficit, £53,-207,000.

Mr. Balfour, the government leader

Mr. Balfour, the government leader, indirectly announced the forthcoming. loan, saying he hoped to introduce a resolution on the subject tonight if possible. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, rose at 4:18 o'clock p.m., amid rounds of cheers, and commenced the budget statement. His opening sentence was not promising. "During the last five years," said the Chancellor, "we have been invariably able to congratulate the House on a general increase, in the prosperity of the country, but the year 1900, especially the last six months, showed symptoms of a change. Our foreign trade during the year considerably increased, but in value rather than in volume."

theless, the revenue for the past year showed no signs of decrease, and the exchequer receipts showed a surplus of £2,855,000 over the estimates. He was bound to say, however, that the excess was, due to a forestallment, but it was an unmitigated nuisance to financial statisticians. The forestallments of 1898-1900 amounted to £3,250,000, which properly belonged to the revenue of the last year. The forestallment of the past year somewhat exceeded the previous year. He would say that the consuming power of the people was maintained, but there was no material evidence of the expansion of that power beyond what was fairly attributable to the increase of population. The Chancellor then proceeded to review the various items of revenue, mentioning that the revenue from beer was £4,000,000 less than the estimate.

LIMIT ON SPIRITS.

"That decrease," said he, "is prob-

LIMIT ON SPIRITS.

"That decrease," said he, "is probably attributable to the fact that very many beer drinkers are in South Africa, and also to the decrease of the spending power of the people, owing to the high price of coal, Experience has shown that we have practically reached the limit in the profitable taxation of spirits."

spirits."

The receipts from the death duties were £1,500,000 below those of the preceding years, but he had better expectations for next year. The prolongation of the war and the absence of buyers on the stock exchange were responsible for the unsatisfactory yield for stamps. or stamps.

INCOME TAX. INCOME TAX.

In noting that the yield from the income tax was £1.150,000 above the estimate, the Chancellor remarked that in twelve years the income on which taxation was paid had been increased no less than £120,000,000, a fact that he hoped the House would remember when he reached a later part of his speech. The only other points of the revenue which he need touch upon were the exceptional receipts owing to the mint, silver collage and the telegraph receipts, which compared very unfavorably with the expenditure.

RECEIPTS AND DEFICIT.

The total receipts amounted to £120,-

The total receipts amounted to £130,-285,000, and the expenditures, £183,589,-600, of which £65,000,000 was for the war in South Africa and £3,000,000 for China. The deficit, £53,207,000, showed that they had paid £15,412,000 out of the revenue for the cost of the the revenue for the cost of the war. The total amount provided by the State last year aggregated the enormous sum of £198,246,000.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON, April 18.—"As to the national debt." said the Chancellor of the Exchequer. "It stands in painful contrast with last year. But the funded debt has decreased by £1.425,000. April 1, the national debt stood at £57.

500,000, an increase of £55,000,000 on account of the war."

Turning to the present year, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the total estimated expenditure was £167,600,000. On the existing basis, it was estimated that the revenue would be £132,255,000, leaving a deficit of about £55,000,000.

"How is this deficit to be met?" asked Sir Michael. "I will never be responsible for the fatal policy of paying the whole cost of the war out of loans, without putting a reasonable amount on the taxpayers of the day. The real difficulty, however, is not so much the cost of the war in South Africa as the operations in China, as they will increase our ordinary expenditure, even if the war came to an end within three or four months [this statement caused cheering from the Irish members.] or sooner than the honorable members suppose. Our ordinary expenditure would not permit of the remittance of the additional taxa-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

# SUMMARY OF THE TAXES

Sinking Fund Suspended. Sixty Million Pounds to Be Borrowed.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LONDON, April 18-[By Atlantic Cable.] The budget adds 2d to the income tax, making it 1s 2d. It does not provide an increase in the duties on beer, wine or tea, spirits or tobacco.

A duty of 4s 2d per hundred weight will be imposed on refined sugar.

A duty of 2s per hundred weight is imposed on molasses. West Indian sugar is not excepted.

A duty of 1s 8d per hundred weight is imposed on glucose. A shilling per ton is imposed on exported coal.

Raw sugar polarizing below 98 is to pay a duty gradually diminishing, according to each degree of polarization, to a minimum of 2s at a polarization of 76. The Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer asked for permission to extend the present borrowing powers to borrowing on consols, and the new loan will

suspend the sinking fund and borrow £80,000,000. The total expected yield of the new taxation is £11,000,000, of which £2,100,050 will be from coal.

LINE TO MANILA.

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

a Subsidy.

Efforts to Procure

New Enterprise from San Francisco.

Pacific Mail Company Has Made an Offer.

Bold Move for Capt. Carter-Pensions and Postoffices for Californians.

"SCANDALOUS AND IRRELEVANT." CARTER'S ATTORNEY'S CHARGE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS\_AM)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In the United States Supreme Court today Judge J. M. Wilson, representing Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, filed a motion for the court to strike from its files the brief of Solicitor-General Richards in that case as 'scandalous and irrele-

This motion is based upon the assertion that the Solicitor-General gosoutside of the record in his brief.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 18.—(Exci sive Dispatch.) Postoffice establish at Coffee; Trinity county, Cal., wi Francis Bennett as postmaster. E. Foss, appointed postmaster at Hyde ville, Humboldt county, Cal.

BOMBARDING GEN. CORBIN. TELEGRAMS FROM "ALL OVER."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—[Exclu-

WASHINGTON, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Adjt.-Gen. Corbin is being bombarded from the four quarters of the globe with telegrams and letters of congratulation upon the announcement that he is to be married. Occupying the position he does, it is only natural that he should arouse some antagonism from those who cannot always obtain from him such favors as they desire. However, "all the world loves a lover," and the gallant adjutant-general is not too old to blush and look foolish when the subject of his coming marriage to one of the and look foolish when the subject of his coming marriage to one of the most popular and accomplished ladies in Washington society is mentioned. Honors, both military and social, have been piling upon the Adjutant-General so rapidly of late that if he were not exceedingly well balanced, his not altogether youtful head might be turned. In his case, it has been demonstrated that in peace and war "the man behind the desk" may be promoted and rewarded otherwise as well as

SAN JOSE SCALE ACT NULLIFIED IN CANADA

# Hews Index to Che Cimes This Morning

Short Line Appeals to Washington. English Budget Is Announced. Subsidy Wanted for Manila Line.

3. Transport Rosecrans's Notable Trip.
4. Kitchener Reports Many Captures.
Passenger Agents Fix Special Rate.
Commissary Frauds Exaggerated.
5. Transfer of Two Bace Tracks

5. Transfer of Two Race Tracks. Weather Report. Liners: Classified Advertising. The Times' Current Topics Club

11. Events in Local Society. 2. Orchard, Farm and Rancho.

Orchard, Farm and Rancho.
 Weekly Real Estate Review.
 Oranges in the East Yesterday.
 Financial and Commercial.
 Southern California by Towns.
 Personal Mention; Men and Wome
 City in Brief; Paragraphettes.
 Home News and Local Business.
 Record of Marriagos and Deaths.

1. Beaumont's Sixth Big Oil Gusher 2-7. Signers of the Saloon Petition. 8. State Sunday School Convention.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

new wave motor....Progress of new theater enterprise....Paroquet's fun-eral at the Chutes....Irrigators short of water....Senator Bard says Flint is out of it....Police rejoice over Min-gold's conviction....Stockholders of gold's conviction...Stockholders of Pioneer Oil Company ask for removal of directors...Sensational features of Splan divorce case...Movement for enlarging Echo Park...Dr. J. C. Fletcher; stricken with paralysis...Last day of Sunday-school convention a hummer...Los Angeles baseball nine wins from Oakland...Meeting of oil producers...Missing oil man, C. S. Young, found...Great Northern orange route to remain open...Proceedings of Luthtran Synod...Japanese forger, wanted here, captured in San Diego. Riverside Sheriff here looking for missing girl....Public reception to Gen.

Southern California vocalist...Min-ing man drowned in Bear Valley. Cafion. ... Suit for heavy damages filed at Riverside. .. Season's orange ship-ments from Monrovia. .. Fire at San Luis Obispo. ... Former attache of Mexican consulate at San Digro charged with embezziement.... Brutal assault upon aged woman near Pasa-dena.... Utan legislators visit Santa

PACIFIC COAST. Transport Rese-

WASHINGTON. Efforts to procure

CHINA. Japan preparing to resist Russian aggression single-handed if necessary... Navy kept in perfect condition for war....Winter palace at Peking partially destroyed by fire....Gen. Schwarzkopff perishes in attempt to rescue his dog.

ranted here, captured in San Diego. Riverside Sheriff here looking for missing siri... Public reception to Gen. Fitshugh Lee.

SPORTS. Tanforan and Ingleside race tracks formally transferred to control of Tom Williams... Tanforan favorites; go down to defeat... Tremble and Stift fight ten-round draw at Denver... Race rgsults at New York, Chicaro, Cincinnati and Memphis... National League baseball season opens at Philadelphia.

THE WEATHER. The weather restricted fine and the committee of the capture of the capt

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Title to Kern county school lands questioned....How Ventura will receive the President...Beer gardens to be reopened at Santa Monica...Highwayman arrested at Bakersfield...Rich tin mines in Orange county to be developed...Death in Texas of a famous Southern California vocalist...Min-

crans carries a thousand Flipino pris-oners to Guam...State Medical So-ciety elects officers...Passenger agents fix special rates...Record for bank-ruptcy petitions at San Francisco. Big Dan Murphy rancho sold to an eastern syndicate...Boy bicycle thieves confess at San José.

onfess at San José. a subsidy for a new steamship line to Manila....Itinerary for the Presi-dent's western trip complete....Gen. MacArthur says reports of commissary

Roses

lourists.

# M'Keesport Trouble Fully Settled.

Workers and Employers Sign Agreement.

Concessions Made by Both Sides in Controversy.

Difficulty Attributed to Mistakes and Misunderstandings-Trouble Ahead.

ITTSBURGH, April 18.—There will be no strike in the plants of the American Sheet Steel Company, trouble that broke out in the W. wes Wood plant in McKeesport last

ne members of the General Execu Board of the Amaigamated Asso ion of Iron, Steel and Tin Worker

the agreement was drawn up and signed at 7 o'clock tonight, as follows:

[Signed] "T. J. SHAFFER, president A.A.I.S.

on stated that they did not

The company officials, on the other hand, say that ro long as the local organization among their men does not try to force recognition, and the men work under the personal agreement with them, they would not allow any feeling against the men. Both sides are satisfied, and the strike that has existed for a week has in reality, according to officers on both sides been conding to officers on both sides been cording to officers on both sides, been due to a misunderstanding between the two sides to the dispute.

QUESTION OF RECOGNITION. The rettlement will bring the mat-ter to an iraue, it is said, when the scale for the conving year is brought up for rettlement. The union will seek at that time to have the wood plant ded in the next scale agree and the company, it is believed, will be ready to oppose this part of the agreement emphatically.

Warn asked toright concerning this, the officials of the Amalgamated Association and they acute not seem as

TRAINMEN STRIKE FOR TIME. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) M'KEESPORT (Pa.,) April 18 .- After MKEESPORT (Pa.) April 18.—After safely passing through one labor trou-ble, McKeesport has just entered an-other. At 7:30 o'clock tonight all the hands employed on the McKeesport connecting railroad struck for a longer dinner hour. The men at present have to return to work immediately after

The strikers include the engineers, firemen and brakemen in the yurds of the National Tube Works' rolling mills, Monongahela Blast Furnaces and Monongahela Steel Works of the National Tube Company, numbering about fifty men. The men are all members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and that organization is expected to back the men in their demands. A committeeman who was appointed to confer with the officials was

dismissed when he had stated the demands of the men.

The action of the railroad hands will cause the suspension of the entire plant, and this will cause 16,000 men to be thrown out of employment. Up to 9 o'clock tonight the plants were all running, but it is thought work will be suspended before morning.

HOOSIERS ON THE WARPATH.

TO CLOSE KENTUCKY MINES [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. EVANSVILLE (Ind.) April 18.— About six hundred coal miners, gath-ered from Southern Indiana points, left here by steamboat for Eastwood Land-

here by steamboat for Eastwood Landing, Ky., tonight to endeavor to close down the union mines in Western Kentucky. The first point to which their attention will be directed is Sebree, which is about two miles from the point of landing.

About ten days ago the United Mine Workers of America in Kentucky adopted a new scale of wages which is about 23 per cent. below the Indiana scale adopted at Terre Haute some three weeks ago. This difference in wages has caused a complete paralysis of the mines in Southern Indiana. The object of the Indiana miners is to get the cooperation of the Kentucky miners in an adjustment of the differences, both being competitors in the same field of distribution.

WEAVERS CHECKMATED.

WEAVERS CHECKMATED. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. OSWEGO FALLS (N. Y.,) April 18.-OSWEGO FALLS (N. Y..) April 18.—
The mills of the American Woollen
Company here employing 100 hands
were closed this afternoon. The weavers threatened to strike tomorrow, object.ag to the order obliging them to
instruct beginners. The company
learned of this, and checkmated the
men by closing the mills.

ITALIANS WORK AGAIN.

INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.1

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ROME, April 19.—Several of the crews of the Navigazzione General Italiano who went on strike Tuesday ing work at Genoa.

DEMANDED INCREASED WAGES.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
CLEVELAND, April 18.—A strike of

DRAW COLOR LINE. TIE-UP AT JACKSON, MISS.

TIE-UP AT JACKSON, MISS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
CHICAGO, April 18.—The Tribune
says bricklayers from Chicago and
other northern cities have tied up
building operations on the new State
House at Jackson, Miss., by striking,
because of the presence of negro
bricklayers on the work. Advices of
the trouble were received by Chicago
labor leaders last night.

There were but two negroes on the
job, and they are said to be non-union

SHAMOKIN (Pa.) April 18.—The strike at the Natalie colliery ended to-day by the return to work of the 1000 Sateman, whom the men claimed was infair in adjusting the wage schedule, resigned last night. It was chiefly for his dismissal that the men struck.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY OVER

WEALTRY PLANTER KILLS HIS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Charles H. Sweeney of Greenville, Ky., Follows His Wife to Chicago and Murders Her in the Home of Her

CHICAGO, April 18.—Charles H. Sweeney, a wealthy cotton planter of Greenville, Ky., early today shot and killed his wife and then blew out his brains at the Dubuque Plats on Rush

Acts directly on the blood and mucfaces of the system.

GENERAL DIED FOR HIS DOG.

Schwarzkopf Found in Burned Palace.

Theory of Incendiarism Not Borne Out.

Narrowly Escape-Japan to Defy Russia.

BERLIN, April 18.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The body of Gen. Schwarzkopt, it was announced this evening in a dis-patch from Peking, has been found, and it is supposed the general re-entered the palace to rescue his dog. The suspicion of incendiarism is not borne out. It is believed the fire origi-nated in the pantry near Von Wal-dersee's kitchen. lersee's kitchen. Lieut.-Col. Marchand, the French

taken charge of the Pao Ting Pu ex-pedition, lost all of his clothing and will be detained here until Saturday.

Before the fire was discovered it had attained uncontrollable dimensions, and it spread with great rapidity over the score of buildings containing unique art treasures. Valuable presents destined for Emperor William

ents destined for Emperor with an were destroyed.

The appliances for fighting fire were inadequate, and the flames were not extinguished until late in the morning. It is said that a German sentry perished. Count Von Waldersee is suffering considerably from shock.

TAPAN WILL DEFY RUSSIA SINGLE-HANDED

Great Activity at Arsenals and Navy Yards-Press Urges Watchfulness Regarding Korea-Big Fleet in a Perfect

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. everish activity at the arsenals and

Reuter and others that China has rejected the Manchurian convention, we must not congratulate ourselves thereupon. We must be on the alert as ever, all the more so because there have been received in Tokio late reports to the effect that China has at last been compelled to eign the convention. Even though those later reports may turn false, we must not think that the Aanchurian question has satisfactorily been settled. We need scarcely say that Russia will never abandon her pretension on Manchuria, unless forced to do so by some high-handed measure.

"In connection with this, we are glad to hear that our government has decided to adopt decisive measures with regard to the Manchurian and Korean questions. Japan will, we are told, move independently of other powers and in a most vigorous manner. Let us hope that all this is true. It is high time for this country to see whether or not it can drive back the great disturber of the peace of the Far East. Were we to remain idle, Manchuria and then Korea will irrevocably pass into Russia's grip, no matter whether the Manchurian convention is signed or not."

whether the Manchurian convention is signed or not."

As outward evidences of the feverish activity, every vessel of Japan's Immense fleet is in commission and in a state of perfect preparedness. The standing squadron is maneuvering in the vicinity of the Korean coast. The time of relieving the Korean gartison has been shortened and the main battalion dispatched thither with three staff officers. The arsenals are working night and day, and the hospital

ITINERARY IS FIXED.

No Further Changes In the President's Tour Will Be Made.

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, April 18 .-The itinerary of the President's tour of the Pacific Coast is now complete, and no further appeals for changes in route or stops will be considered. The party will spend Sunday, June 2, at Salt Lake City, as originally planned.

WASHINGTON.

ships are being refitted with all possible dispatch.

The most intense interest is manifested in all reports which may furnish a clew to the possible attitude of England and America in the event of a struggle, and the opinion of representative Americans and Englishmen here is that popular sentiment in both countries will find it hard to resist the sight of Japan putting itself alone into the field against its colossal neighbor. The curious strike of the judges is gathering force and promises to entail serious delay in the workings of the machinery of the courts. While the public is strongly in sympathy with their grievances, there is a general disapprobation of the want of dignity shown in the methods adopted for redress.

supposed to have been completely con-sumed. So far as known. Gen. Schwarzkop was the only victim. A number of documents were saved. The quarters of six officers, besides those of Von Waldersee and his staff, were

IBI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.J WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Secretary of State received a cablegram this morning from Mr. Squires, United States charge d'affaires at Peking, dated at Peking, April 18, saying: "Winter palace occupied by Waldersee accidentally destroyed by fire. Gen. Schwartskop, chief of staff, fatally burned."

WINTER PALACE FIRE.

SCHWARTZKOPP SURELY DRAD.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BERLIN, April 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Field Marshai Von Waldersee reports that the best part of the winter palace at Peking was destroyed by fire last night. Gen. Schwartzkop met his death in the fire, the cause of which is not explained. He adds that the French and Japanese troops gave the most prompt assistance. The field marshai and the other officers lost nearly everything.

A dispatch from Peking says no hope

This incident may prove more seri

CURPASSES DREAMS

PABULOUS RISE IN VALUE OF STANDARD OIL SHARES.

Company to Declare a Record-breaking Dividend of Twenty Per Cent. May First—Plan to Distill the Capital— Steel Trust Rivaled.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW TORK, April 18.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] The Standard Oil Compan will declare a record-breaking dividen about May 1 of 20 per cent. on it capital of \$100,000,000.

in the market approximately \$200.

In this instance, it is not a case of watering the stock, but of distilling it. Original holders of Standard Oil stock never dreamed that such a

sary. As late as 1898, the stock sold at 176. In the next year it rose to 350 then went back to 280.

The increase in the market price of stock from the first of 1897 to the present time has been fabulous. The climax was reached after the election last fall, when Jefferson M. Levy met Alexander McDonald in the Waldorf-Astoria and offered him \$800 a share top 500 shares, to be delivered January

will have, of all the trusts, a

tual value of the Standard's securities is nearly as large.

The individual wealth of the stock-holders of the Standard Oil Company is much larger than that of the clique which controls the steel trust, for the Rockefellers, Flagler and Archbold have been receiving enormous dividends for fifteen years. TRIED TO PLAY FARO.

Steel Trust Loses Fifty Thousand Dollars at a New York Resort. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK. April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Despite the fact that gam-bling is to be a lost art in New York played in the State began at an uptown resort, early Monday afternoon, and concluded fifteen hours later. More than \$50,000 changed hands, and the bank was a winner. The loser turned over cash to the amount of several thousand dollars, and drew a check that the conclusion of the for \$50,000 at the conclusi

game. The check was presented at the bank for payment Tuesday, and was promptly cashed. The loser is a Pittsburgh man who was concerned in the formation of the steel trust, and his wealth is so great that he will not be inconvenienced by

WINNING THEIR HEARTS.

the Hands of Old-time Steel Workers and Promises Them Help.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BRADDOCK (Pa.,) April 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch. "Million-dollar-snlary" Schwab, president of the steel trust, won the hearta of the old-time workmen in Edgar Thompson steel works when he paid a visit of inspec-tion today. Schwab first grasped the hands of "Old Howell" Williams, who hands of "Old Howell" Williams, who greases the trucks of the mould mill, and assured him that he would be well taken care of in his old age. Then he hunted up Fat Shea, water carrier since 1876. He found him suffering with cancer of the nose, and told the old fellow he should go to New York at once and receive the best medical sid. Then he gave 1100 to Mark Coyne, panitor of the building, who this month passed his half-century mark in the service.

State Department from Consul Graham at Winnipeg.

The order exempts from the San José act, any trees, shrubs, plants, vines, grafts, cuttings or buds, commonly known as nursery stock from any country to which the act applies, and all importations of such shrubbery are permitted to be entered at the customs ports of Winnipeg between March 15 and May 15, and between October 7 and December 7, and at the customs port of Vancouver, B. C., from October 15 to March 15. Entries are not permitted at other posts than those mentioned.

The plants must be thoroughly fumigated, but the Canadian government assumes no responsibility for any

CONSTRUCTION OF BATTLESHIPS.
(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Naval

cruisers under modern conditions. The inquiry covers questions as to the weight and extent of armor, the form and location of turrets, the kind of guns on various ships, the extent of using electricity and the relative merits of sheathed and unsheathed vessels. At the same time, plans are to be prepared for two sea-going battle-ships and two armored cruisers carrying the most suitable armor and armament for vessels of their class. Secretary Long has called for the advice of the board prior to the individual attention which he will give to the subject, according to an act of the last Congress.

SOLDIER COLONISTS. gascar, has begun a new system of military colonization on that island, according to a communication received at the State Department from United States Consul Brunet at St. Etlenne. Aiready it is stated that over fifty sol-dier colonists are in possession of their WOOD SEES DELEGATES.

HAVANA, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rumors and reports that Gen. Maximo Gomes is going to Washington do not seem well founded, though it is wholly probable that overtures have been made to him to that effect. The Cubans assert his declarations in favor of the Platt amendment would mean political suicide.

Gov. Wood is holding many conferences with the members of the constitutional convention, the substance of

the acceptance of the Platt amend ment was that the Monroe doctrin was not recognized or respected by European powers, and it was there fore necessary for Cuba to recognize nerican right to intervention. The

TWO BIG LOCOMOTIVES HURLED INTO CHASM.

NEAR BOULDER, COLO.

Away, Leaving the Heavily-loaded enger Train Untouched-At Least Four Trainmen Killed.

BOULDER (Colo.,) April 18.—A terrible accident is just reported to have
occurred on the Colorado and Northwestern road near this city.

Two big engines attached to a passenger train coming from Ward to Boulder, and due here at 4:10 o'clock

ENGINEER FITZGERALD. FIREMAN MILLER.

FIREMAN MILLER.
CONDUCTOR BAIR.
The second fireman has not yet been accounted for, and it is believed he, too, is buried under his engine. None of the bodies has been recovered.
It is said that the train, which was quite heavily loaded with passengers, was not touched by the slide.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming Sunday will contain a reproduction of Screy-roget's wonderful painting, "How! Kolai", work which promises to make another sepan-tion in the world of art.

DITTSBURGE THE CENTER

Combine to Stimulate Competition Among the Various Constituent Com-panies by Holding Each President Re-

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—The Dis-patch says it is understood to be the intention of the United States Stee probable that the offices of the American Sheet Steel Company and American Steel Hoop Company will be returned to Pittsburgh from New York, where they were taken some time ago. There is also talk that Pittsburgh will be made the headquarters of the National Steel Company and the American Tin Plate Company and the American Tin Plate Company. It is the purpose of the combine to keep each of its underlying companies intact, reduce the board of directors to a small group of active men, and to hold the president of each company responsible for the conduct of stalars of the separate concerns. The same

BIG COMPANY INCORPORATES.

[BI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESSAM,]
PIERRE (8. D.,) April 18.—Articles
of incorporation have been filed at the
State capital for the Universal Wireless Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$20,000,000. The incorporators are
James N. Huston. Thomas B. Bishop

ENGINE-MAKERS TO COMBINE.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MILWAUKEE, April 18.—The Sentinel tomorrow will say that the five largest stationary-engine manufacturing companies in the United States

STUDENTS BREAK QUARANTINE

fied by the Pupils of the Western Reserve Academy, Who Arm Themselv [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

who retreated. This ended the quaran-tine, and the students are courting the village girls as usual. Stockton Democratic Non

To Prevent Pneumonia and Grip.

CITY HOTELS.

SUMMER RATES NOW OR HOTEL

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL THE SEASON AT THE-

Grand Canyon of Arizona

from end of rails to hotel on rim of canyon at BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL.

Is open and the trip can be made in a very comfortable way. Caly two hours stage

Excursion Tickets, Los Angeles to the Canyon And back, are on sale for \$50. Hotel rates at canyon \$3 per day.

SAN DIEGO AND CORONADO BEACH

The Most Beautiful Spot in the World...

OFFICES OF MANY OF THE PLANTS TO BE LOCATED THERE.

ing companies in the United States are to be consolidated into one gigantic concern, with a capital of \$25,000,000. Charles Allis and William Allis of this city will be president and chairman of the board of directors, respectively, if the deal now pending is consum-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HUDSON (O.,) April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] The local health officials are poweriess to enforce quarantine against students of Western Reserve Academy. Harry Nubauer of Cleveland, a student, developed smallpox while attending the academy, and all the students and faculty were exposed. The city health authorities quarantined the students, and all were vaccinated. The academy suspended the classes, and the quarantine guard kept the students inside the grounds.

ons, broke quarantine to enable a dozen to take the trains for home.

STOCKTON. April 18.— The Democratic City Convention tonight nominated the following ticket to be voted for at the city election. May Il next: For Mayor, George E. Catts; Superintendent of Streets, James Glanelli; City Engineer, H. T. Compton: Assessor, W. E. O'Connor; Councilmen, H. A. Wright, J. J. Quinn, C. W. Holland, George Lieginger, Jacob Klemp; E. W. S. Woods, J. M. Kile.

THE COLONADE 230 S. Hill ftreet.

Elsinore

The Lake

AY, APRIL 19, 1901.

ECRANS'S OTABLE TRIP housand Prisoner

aken to Guam. is Son Brough ome to Prison.

Society Elects Officers Thieves Confess—Big Land Sale.

PINANCIA

SOUTHERN EUROPE.

ON FOR GROWERS

Casa 1

REDLANDS

J. H. BO

Son Brought to Prison. Roses Everyw

ciety Elects Officers. imes Confess—Big

APRIL 19, 1901.

CRANS'S

TABLE TRIP.

s to Guam.

nd Prisoners

The army transich docked today,

KATHERINE. April 18.—San-of the late Cuban

Maceo, came into Pacific Coast two swelling with Kath-Theosophical leader. is. Tingley, claimaied as a servant. QUARANTINE

orts Lawton and sed from quaran-ored off the gov-officers and cabin the presidio. The Manila 29 officers Thirty-ninth In-and six stowthe Thirty-ninth In-risener and six stow-becyrans brought 10 offi-tion of the Thirty-fifth assais and discharged

Elsinore Hot

The Lake Via

of Southern Eu-mparison with pre-ll as the amount of of on hand. Other red regarding prices previous years and

LARS MEET. OMING YEAR. April 18.—The conclave of the conclave of the conclave of the conclave by Grand ck. M. Miller of conclave de concl

NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND. NEWEST GEYSER IS BORN.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
VANCOUVER (B. C.,) April 18.—A

new geyser has made its appearance at Lake Echo., Romtomahana. New Zealand. It is described as a mass of boiling water, half an acre in extent, rising in a great dome, from which a column of water and stones rise 300 feet, while immense volumes of steam rise to the clouds, and hot stones are thrown a great distance.

reat distance.

Australian advices also report a record blast from the line of the New South Wales Railway deviation works, farana, where 70,000 tons of solid rock were moved at one blast. Owing to the peculiar hardness of the rock, British galignite was combined with dynamite and powder, the total weight of the explosives used in the blast being four tans.

estimate is 800,000. A necession of 247 acres.

The coal trade of Sydney is demoralized through a disagreement between the colliery owners and the Coal Lumpers' Union, under which the work is carried out at the collieries, resulting in a strike and lockout.

BIG SHIP LURCHED

WORKMEN BADLY SCARED. BAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—While SAN FRANCISCO. April 18.—While the transport Warren was being taken out of the Hunter Point dry dock today, an accident occurred in which two men were badly injured, several received slight wounds, and the 700 workmen aboard got a scare they will not forget in a hurry. The big transport was ready to be taken out of the not forget in a hurry. The big transport was ready to be taken out of the dry dock, and the water to float her was being let in. The bow rose before the stern, and the blocks slipping from under the latter, the steamship gave a lurch, and the next instant went over to starboard. She partially recovered herself, and then went over again to an angle of 45 deg., and remained in that position for half an hour.

mained in that position for half an hour.

When the Warren gave her first plunge, a connecting rod broke loose, and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician, to the side of the ship, breaking his ankle. The main binder also broke loose and struck Ben Hall, a boller-maker, crushing his hip. Several men were knocked off the cylinder head and received scalp wounds. After the second lurch it did not take five minutes to clear the ship, and some of the bollermakers and machinists did not stop running until they were safe among the hills. Over four hundred off them refused to make the trip down the bay on the vessel, and walked in from Hunter's Point. The Warren was not damaged.

POST FALLS EXCITED. "JOINTISTS" WRECK A SALOON.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SPOKANE (Wash...) April 19.—A special from Rathdrum, Idaho, says that Post Falls is wrought up to a high pitch over the wrecking of a saloon there last night, and threats are made that many than the same of the that unless the joint-keeper, Charles Rover, leaves town tonight his build-ing will be fired. A large force of armed men is patrolling the streets to-

night.

Last night, while Rover was in Spo-kane, his saloon was broken open and the contents scattered in the streets, every giass, bottle and mirror being smashed into fragments. A placard was then posted on the door, warning Rover that unless he leaves town at once, he will be tarred and feathered, it was signed "White Caps of Post Falls."

EASTERNERS THE PURCHASERS EASTERNERS THE PURCHASERS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, April 18.—The Commercial and Savings Bank of San José has just sold the Dan Murphy Rancho, in Durango county, Durango, Mex., comprising 500,000 acres, to an eastern syndicate represented by T. J. McGarry of Grand Rapids, Mich., for \$1 per acra. Mexican money.

The bank took the land for a loan of \$115,000 made by Murphy C number of years ago. It is alleged that Murphy, who is a confirmed invalid, will receive some besent from the sale.

who is a confirmed invalid, some benefit from the sale BOYS STOLE WHOLESALE BICYCLE THIEVES CONFESS. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS\_PW

[BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN JOSE, April 18.—The police department has succeeded in breaking
up an organized gang of boy bicycle
thieves, who confess to having stolen
upward of sixty wheels in this city
since January 1. They maintained a
repair shop and repainted and disguised the stolen goods, which were
afterward sold by confederates in San
Francisco and Oakland. Wheels
stolen in those cities were brought here

EIGHT PETITIONS ARE FILED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The
record for filing bankruptcy petitions
in the United States District Court
was broken today. Eight petitions
were filed. Bernardo Weyl, formerly
of St. Louis, filed a schedule of nearly
\$49,000, with no assets. These debts
were contracted while in business at
St. Louis.

Eli D. Bannister, a mining man of

CHILD COMMITS SUICIDE.

UKIAH. April 18.—Hazel Beliby, aged 13 years, committed suicide at the home of her parents, eighteen miles west of this city, by taking carbolic acid. A severe reprimand by her mother is said to have caused the act

LEASES ON OIL LANDS.

TWO BROKERS OPERATING. TWO BROKERS OPERATING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) April 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Haws & Hoagian, oil brokers of San Francisco, are acquiring leases to oil lands near Port. Townsend and Port Angeles. Their agent, Hickman, is leasing all property which he thinks suitable, giving one-tenth of the value of the oil at the wells to the owners. Monday and Tuesday Hickman obtained leases on nearly 2000 acres just east of Port Angeles. He has now gone to that city, taking blank leases with him.

leases with him.

Hickman says that at Port Angeles, an oil expert sent last year found good oil indications. His report forms the

basis of the present operations. Hick-man agrees with the farmers to put down wells with 3-inch casing before November of next year, and to sink similar wells on all leased lands within five years.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Aged Paraletic Asphyxiated. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Joseph Abrams, an aged paralytic, was as-phyxiated accidentally some time early this morning. It is thought that in ex-tinguishing a light over his bed he in-advertently turned the gas on again.

Murder Suspect to Go Free.

DUKE" BROWN'S THIRD TRIAL FOR DIVORCE.

SPEEDY NEW YORKER AGAIN SUES HIS "CRUEL" WIFE.

Complaint Alleges That the Woma Lived With Edward H. Gage, Jr., While She Claims That Hubby Only Provided Twelve Dollars a Week.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For a third time Clarence wife, Carolyn V. Brown, for divorce

mer commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and is himself a member of half years he led a strenuous life in the tenderion and was noted for the costly suppers he gave to actresses, more or less prominent on the boards. In 1894 Fannie Ward, a Casino favorite, sued him for \$100,000 for ter's services. The case never came to trial, but many amusing stories of Brown's unique position in the Ward menage were printed and not contra-dicted. Subsequently Miss Ward went dicted. Subsequently Miss Ward went to England, and a few months ago she abandoned her efforts to elevate the

One year after Miss Ward left this country, Brown married Carolyn Eaton, who was said to belong to a prominent Cleveland family. They eventually disagreed, and in September, 1898, they separated. He then sued her in the Chancery Court of New Jersey for divorce, alleging extreme cruelty. As a specific instance of her cruelty. Brown declared that on one occasion his wife declared that on one occasion his wife drove him with a carving knife into frighten her to death by shooting at mitrors and threatening to shoot her. The New Jersey court refused to grant

divorce. Brown was not discouraged. In July last he began another suit for divorce in New Jersey and named as co-re-spondent Edward H. Gage, Jr., who is also co-respondent in the present suit.

Brown says his wife and Gage me March, 1900, and they lived together at No. 1255 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Brown denies the charges of misconduct and complains bitterly that
her husband reduced her former allowance of \$50 a week and house rent
free and wages for servants to a
paitry \$12 a week.

DIPLEY CASE ABOUT READY FOR THE JURY.

ARGUMENTS BEGIN.

Judge Major Pleads That Accused Captain Had Acquaintance With but One of the Other Alleged Conspirators. Trial May End Today.

THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.A. W. FRANKFORT (Ky.,) April 18.— Judge Cantrill this morning delivered h: instructions to the jury in the case

must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant entered into a conspiracy prior to January 30 to procure and bring about Goebel's death.

Judge P. W. Major made the first speech for the defense. He said that Goebel was as foully murdered as any human being ever was, but he believed with an unalterable opinion that the defendant was innocent of any part in the conspiracy, for he had only a passing acquaintance with Gov. Taylor and did not even know any of the other alleged conspirators.

Judge B. G. Williams made the argument for the prosecution this afternoon. Mr. O'Neill will close for the defense tomorrow morning and Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin will close for the commonwealth in the afternoon.

RAILROADS.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Shriners at Kansas City in June are also one thirty-day fare. The return limits of tickets sold ac-The return limits of tickets sold according to the rates made for the Elks convention at Milwaukee, the National Educational Convention at Detroit, and the Knights Templar conclave at Louisville, was today extended from thirty to sixty days. The Presbyterian General Assembly and the Knights of Pythias conclave, both to be held in San Francisco in 1902, were discussed tonight, but nothing definite in the matter was reached.

The following roads have joined the association: The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, the Burlington and Northwestern, and the Keokuk

association: The Burlington,
Rapids and Northern, the Burlington
and Northwestern, and the Keokuk
and Western. The association now
numbers thirty-six roads, and it is announced that the number may be increased to forty-five at the next meeting. The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific are still out of the association.

OFFER FOR BURLINGTON.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS BOSTON, April 18.-The first author BOSTON, April 18.—The first authoritative announcement concerning the negotiations for a purchase of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railroad companies was given out tonight from the office of the Boston News Bureau in the form of a statement from Director and ex-President Charles E. Perkins of

he Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, is follows: says it was practically ettled this afternoon that a formal fier of \$200 per share will be made in the course of a week or two, payble in the joint 4 per cent. bonds of the Great Northern and Northern Parific companies secured by a deposit of hicago, Burlington and Quincy stock is trust and that J. P. Morgan & Co., in behalf of a syndicate, will offer to uy \$50,000,000 of the bonds at par. Ir, Perkins says that personally he is Mr. Perkins says that personally he is in favor of accepting the proposition."

TIM HILL ANNOYED.

SAYS REPORTS ARE GUESSWORK. ern, who is now in this city, on being asked by a representative of the As-sociated Press if he had anything fur-ther to any touching publications con-cerning the merging of various rail-

have read the various statements pub-lished, and that where there is one clean-cut statement of facts, there are about a dozen of erroneous character. "It is true that several large railway corporations are endeavoring to make closer traffic arrangements, and that such arrangements involve the Bur-lington, but up to the present time there has been nothing consummated upon which to base correct state-ments."

ments."
It is apparent that Mr. Hill has bee greatly annoyed by the coupling of many railroads other than those with which he has been dealing and he di

of such railroads were merely "guess-work" and contained little truth.

Mr. Hill leaves Seattle for St. Paul at nooh today, his visit to the Coast at this time having been more for the purpose of keeping his promise to take the party with him across the continent than anything else.

GOING EAST FAST. started back East from Seattle at started back East from Seattle at noon today, after telegraphing to the traffic officials in this city today to "make time." Just why he has given this order is unknown, but a remarkably quick trip is looked for. The special is light and carries two engineers, who relieve each other every 200 miles, using one engine for the entire trip. OLD STORY AGAIN DENIED.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. Post says the report that the Union Pacific interests propose to call in and retire Southern Pacific collateral trust bonds, in order to segregate the Centhe Southern Pacific and merge it with the Union Pacific, which was current at the time of the absorption and again repeated today, is authoritatively de-

NO SUCCESSOR TO WALKER. tive Committee of the Atchison rail-way met today, but took no action in

way met today, but took no action in regard to filling the chairmanship made vacant through the death of A. F. Walker. It is said there is not likely to be an election to that office for some time.

It is possible the office may be allowed to lapse, or at any rate, that one of the directors will be elected, and the active duties of the office divided among the board committees.

hi: instructions to the jury in the case of Capl. Garnett Ripley, charged with being connected with the Goebel assassination, and argument of the case was begun. The instructions are practically the same as those given in the case of Caleb Powers.

He first holds that the defendant must be found guilty if the charge that Ripley conspired with Taylor and others to procure Goebel's death, as alleged, has been proved to the satisfaction of the jury. The second says that if the jury believes from the evidence to the exclusion of a reasonable doubt that the defendant and others conspired to commit an unlawful act and that in consequence of that act, Goebel was murdered, he is still guilty of murder, though the killing of Goebel was murdered, he is still guilty of murder, though the killing of Goebel must must be considered to the effect that before the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe beyond all doubt that the defendant entered into a conspiracy prior to January 30 to procure and constructions related to the series of the content of the content

CROW'S NEST PASS LINE.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] OTTAWA (Ont.) April 18.—The Rali-way Committee of the House of Com-mons today granted a charter to the Crow's Nest Pass Southern Raliway Company. This road will connect the extensive coal fields of British Colum-bia with railroads in the United States.

cause Many Arrests—Alderman Fleck ernoon. Mr. O'neill will close for the defense tomorrow morning and Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin will close for the commonwealth in the afternoon.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the coming sunday will contain a reproduction of Screy. A few minutes before midnight, a work witch promises to make another sensation in the world of art.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in the Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will contain the world of art.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in the Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will contain the world of art.

The Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will contain the world of art.

The Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will contain the world of art.

The Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will contain the article of Fifteen made another move to night in its campaign against the all-send disorderly places of this city. A few minutes before midnight, agreet so the committee, send the properties of Superintendent John McCullagh, appeared at various police stations with bundles of warrants for the

in a short time ten places had be

The proprietor in most cases, or his managers, a bartender or two, in some instances a doorkeeper, were arrested. Every place visited was thronged with men and women.

The biggest catch, perhaps, was Alderman Frederick Fieck, whose place, the Manhattan Music Hall on the Bowery, was raided. The charge against the Alderman was maintaining a disorderly house.

MINISTER OF INSTRUCTION HAS IS SUED A CIRCULAR.

PROMISED IN RUSSIA

Invites Teachers to Cultivate Clos Relations With Youths and Demanding the Confidence of the Students in the Government's Measure.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 13, 1 p.m.—
[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Vannovsky, the Minister of Public Instruction, has issued a circular declaring that immediate reforms are imminent, and inviting the teachers to cultivate closer relations with the youths, to place education on a basis of mutual love and respect, demanding the confidence of the students in the government's measure, the quiet resumption of the studies, and announcing the nomination of Senator Meschaninoff as assistant minister of education. The circular is BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Senator Meschaninoss assistant minister of education. The circular is making an excellent impression.

The Minister of the Interior has dismissed the professors of the Electro-Technical Institute, Skobelzein and Chatelaine, for signing the academic protest against the conduct of the police and military, March 4.

The Electro-Technical Institute is not controlled by the Minister of Education, hence the action of the Minister of the Interior in the case.

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS OF WIND AND RAIN.

ELEMENTS DO GREAT DAMAGE IN FOUR STATES.

Freight Train Wrecked Near Jackso Ind.—Steamer City of Charleston Sunk-Gale Has Terrific Velocity at Chattanooga, Tenn.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. SELMA (Ind.) April 18.—A terrific wind and rainstorm struck Selma at 7 o'clock this morning. The electric light plant and several other buildings were damaged and many trees up-rooted. No casualties are reported. A freight train on the Mobile and

CLOSES FACTORIES. BRIDGEPORT (Ala.,) April 18.— Every factory here is compelled to close for repairs on account of the storm which raged here last night. Considerable damage was done to property. A business house was lifted from its foundation and turned around. The wind had a velocity of fifty-five from its foundation and turned around.
The wind had a velocity of fifty-five
miles an hour. The steamboat City of
Charleston was sunk by the storm, but

COMMUNICATION SUSPENDED. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) April 18.— Heavy wind and thunderstorm passed over Montgomery last night. The wind's velocity reached thirty-four miles. No serious damage was done in the city. Communication with North Alabama was suspended for hours. No loss of life has been reported.

TWO CHURCHES WRECKED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) April 18 .rific gale which raged from 2 o'clock this morning. Large damage was done to property, but no lives were lost. Two churches in the suburbs were completely wrecked. Lookout Inn was partially unroofed and much dam-age done to railroad and telegraph

NEW ORLEANS FLOODED. NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—A heavy wind and rainstorm prevailed here during the night, 5.48 inches of rain fell and the city was partially flooded, The telegraph service is crippled today.

CROW'S NEST PASS LINE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 18.—The Railmay Committee of the House of Commons today granted a charter to the Crow's Nest Pass Southern Railway Company. This road will connect the extensive coal fields of British Columbia with railroads in the United States.

RAIDS ON THE BOWERY.

Members of Committee of Fifteen Cause Many Arrests—Alderman Fieck Among the Victims.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Committee of Fifteen made another move tonight in its campaign against the alleged disorderly places of this city.

A few minutes before midnight,

**NeckwearGoodness** 

Have you ever noticed how much better a necktie wears that you buy here. We are as particular about the quality as we are of the styles and colors. As it is with ties, so is it with all sorts of Men's Furnishings, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc. It's quality

See Our Line of 50c Ties.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

N. W. Corner First and Spring Sts.

RESIDENCE HARRIST ME STEEL HARRIST MANAGEMENT OF THE STEEL HAR

that counts. \*

YEW PARTY ORGANIZED

AGAINST TAMMANY HALL THE "GREATER NEW YORK DEMOC

John C. Sheehan and E. Ellery Ander son Among the Many Who Signed the Call for the Meeting-Address Issued

Scoring the Present City Government

RACY" BORN.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A mass ceeting was held in Carnegie Hall tobe called "The Greater New York De-mocracy." The new party is formed to fight Tammany Hall. John C. Shee-han and E. Ellery Anderson were among the many persons who signed the call for the meeting. About two thousand persons were present. An address was issued by the meeting which scores the present city government and declares that Tammany has run up the annual expenses from 170,0000,000 to \$98,000,000, and has given the city a tax rate three times as large as that of Chicago. Then the address declares that in an effort to "before this unpleasant fact," Tammany has

Absolutely Painless Filling. Non - breekable set beautiful gums. 810; crowns, 80; bridge we

DR. CICERO STEVENS.

road station. The parting of the aged Emperor and his youthful guest was most affectionate. The Crown Prince stopped and kissed the hand of the Emperor, whereupon the latter raised the Prince and kissed him on both

The British expedition againg of the Somalis has reached end of Towata Island. Its was continuously opposed, but malis were everywhere defeate

Prince Adelbert, third son of the Emperor of Germany, formally entered the navy at Kiel yesterday. The Emperor and Empress and other members of the imperial family participated in the attendant ceremonies. At divine service Prince Adelbert took the oath of loyalty to the flag, and subsequently reported himself to the Emperor as his superior officer.

The German Crown Prince, Frederick William, left Vienna yesterday for Berlin. Emperor Francis Joseph, accompanied the Crown Prince to the rail-

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES A Few More "Dictates"

We make the prices for every drug store in Los Angeles to follow. If "The Owl" puts down a price the association stores will meet it if you happen to be posted and insist on getting your rights. But take our advice—"always know the price before you lay down your coin"-when

you go to one of those places. Telephone Your Orders to Us.

We fill telephone orders promptly and with just the same care we would if you were on the spot-Main 869. Call us up for prices before you order from any other store. It will save you some money.

Burton's \$1.00 Blood Syrup 75c. This is the best spring medicine there is in the

market. It builds up the whole system. Dr. Baker's Kidney and Liver Cure 75c. A great scientific remedy—better than anything of the kind made. Ask for "Baker's."

Carter's Swedish Hair Renewer 50c.

them filled with the best drugs in the best way.

Frees the head from dandruff, restores color and produces a new growth. Regular price 75c. Bring your Prescriptions to "The Owl" If you want

# **BOER CAPTIVES** NUMEROUS.

Newsy Dispatch from Gen. Kitchener.

Plumer Has Reoccupied Bathfontein.

Douglass's Column Now in Dullestroom-"Long Tom" Blown Up.

ON, April 18.—[By Atlantic Cadispatch from Gen. Kitchener, retoria, Wednesday, April 17,

mer has occupied Bathfontein, ing thirteen prisoners and a r of rifles and ammunitien. glass's column occupied Dulles-glass's column occupied

TEN NEW CASES.

EUROPEANS WITH PLAGUE. TWO EUROPEANS WITH PLAGUE.

FOR THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

CAPE TOWN, April 18.—[By South
African Cable.] Ten new cases of bubenic plague, including two Europeans,
were officially reported today. Two additional deaths have occurred. FORTY-ONE CASES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Gen. lamuel Pearson, the Boer officer who was refused a writ of injunction by he United States Court against the ocal British officers to prevent the urther exportation of mules from this sart to South Africa, has sent a peti-tion direct to the President of the Julied States asking for the relief the ourts refused.

In the recent decision Judge Par-ange pointed out that Gen. Pearson and this right, saying that the matter being a political one, should be taken k-tre the executive department of the covernment instead of before the ju-

NALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE FOR THE MILWAUKEE

ships Built by the Union Iron Works

J. T. Tamaka. a Japanese who two weeks ago forged the name of a coun-tryman named Hamada, to a \$25 check and then left the city, was arrested

Sheriff Coburn of Riverside arrived here yesterday with a warrant for the arrest of Alma Swope, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

# VERGE OF RUIN.

WIDENING THE SCOPE.

wide it is necessary to widen the scope of taxation, but direct taxpayers must bear their share of the burden. I propose that 2d shall be added to the income tax, making is 2d in the pound. The extra 2d will realize £3,800,000. There will be no addition to the beer, wine, tea, spirits or tobacco duties. I am not disposed to oppose a customs duty on manufactured imported goods, as suggested by Sir Howard Vincent. The average consumption of sugar is fifty-six pounds per head. Sugar is taxed in every other community in Europe, and is taxed in the United States. In this country, taxes remained on sugar long after the institution of free trade. What I propose is not a protective duty, but an adequate public necessity has arisen for some duty for which the laboring class should bear a fair share. The effect of my proposals on the price of sugar is doubtful, as the price of sugar is governed by the bounty-giving countries? Of course, provision will be made for imposing a duty on manufactured articles from foreign countries coming into competition with the home article, and for allowing manufactured articles and for allowing manufacturers a drawback on articles which they export. The Chancellor allowed £240,000 for the payment of these drawbacks. I have endeavored to reconcile the conflicting interests. Nothing must be done to protect the British consumer. But, on the other

PROPOSED DUTY.

"I propose a duty on refined sugar of 4s 2d a hundredweight. A half-penny per pound would be 4s 8d, so a margin of 6d is left to cover the cus-

"My next proposal is a novel one; it is an export duty of a shilling a ton on coal. In aiming to secure a revenue from coal, I am not sacrificing trade. The imposition of a shilling, which is infinitely less than the fluctuations in price, will do no real injury to the coal trade, even supposing that the export of coal is checked. I am not sure that even that result will be evil. From this source I expect £2,100,000, making an aggregate of £11,000,000 from the new taxation.
"My final balance sheet will be, from taxation, a revenue of £122,200,000; from non-taxation, £21,055,000, a total

"My final balance sheet will be, from taxation, a revenue of £122,200,000; from non-taxation, £21,055,000, a total of £142,255,000. I propose to reduce the expenditure by again suspending the sinking fund to £182,962,000. This shows a deficit of £39,27,000, to which must be added £1,250,000 for the fresh House to give me borrowing powers considerably in excess of this deficit of £41,000,000. In order to finance the exchequer, I ask power to borrow £60,-000,000 by means of consols. TO THE VERGE OF RUIN.

small war has cost £151,000,000, double the cost of the Crimean War. There was £67,000,000 of the unfunded debt redeemable within the next ten'years.

"I have tried to put before the House a true account of our finances for the present and immediate future. In our time no Chancellor of the Exchequer has had a more indulgent audience. I have not laid proposals before the House with the view of gaining transient popularity, but I have endeavored to establish a principle of contribution by the whole community to the burdens of the State."

Sir Michael Hicks-Peach concluded at 6:44 o'clock p.m. amid loud applause, having spoken 7 hours 38 minutes.

HARCOURT'S ATTACK.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt com-

quer on the ability he had shown, de-claring that his speech was character-ized by honesty, a quality very much lacking in the conduct of the war, in telling the House and the country the truth in regard to the position.

The budget, continued Sir William Vernon Hartourt, was but a chapter in the disastrous incident of the war. It was purposed to borrow altogether £127,000,000 more, four times as much as was borrowed for the Crimean War, "We are living in an age of newspa-per finance," said Sir William, "and of increased expenditures. We cannot go on without involving this country in financial ruin. The fashionable doctrine of the day is conscription and protec-tion; does anybody believe that this increase of expenditure is not to go on?"

Sir William argued that England was

go on?"

Sir William argued that England was not as strong now as she was at the close of the French war, and declared in conclusion that it was the most disastrous statement that the Exchequer had ever made.

THE "DISGRACEFUL WAR."

contribution for the war, in the present state of that country would be.
At 1:40 o'clock this (Friday) morning, Mr. Balfour, the government leader, said it was necessary to pass the resolution to authorise the war loans tonight, whereupon the house divided on the sugar duty, which was adopted by a vote of 181 to 125. The coal duty was adopted by a vote of 171 to 127.

On the resolution to authorise the war loans being put before the House, John Redmond moved to report prog-ress. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach as-sented, and the House then adjourned.

# DISCUSSING THE SPEECH.

"RUIN OF THE COLONIES." LONDON, April 19.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] On the whole the statement of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which was Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which was listened to by J. P. Morgan, among others, from the distinguished strangers' gallery, appears to have been fairly well received, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer is generally congratulated upon a just distribution of burdens. A heavier addition to the income tax had been expected, and the fact that only 2d was added brought a feeling of relief.

The Liberals in the lobby declared that the budget proposal afforded them the best electroncering weapon they have had for twenty years. One Liberal figured out that the war had cost £1000 for every Boer killed.

There is little doubt that in raising new taxes instead of increasing old ones, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has

oses, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has courageously courted much hostility and given the Liberals an opportunity to close the ranks and to attack the government on its financial pilicy. Many Ministerialists are dissatisfied because the government has failed to grant differential treatment to the colonies in the sugar tax.

In the course of an editorial on this point, the Dally Mail, reproaching the government with a failure to show gratitude to Queensland and Natal, says:

gratitude to Queensland and Natal, says:

"A few words from the Charcellor of the Exchequer would have unset the whole bounty system, but they have not been spoken. On the contrary ,the Chancellor of the Exchequer appears hopeful of an increase in bountles, cheapening sugar for Great Britain, but at the same lime completing the ruin of the colonies. It does not seem to strike him that an infinitesimal decrease in the price of sugar would be infaerable compensation for driving the West Indies into the American Union."

of 4s 2d a hundredweight. A nanpenny per pound would be 4s 8d, so a
margin of 6d is left to cover the customs, handling, etc. There is therefore
no reason why a tax of 4s 2d should
increase the retail price more than a
half-penny per pound. The graduated
scale of taxation follows: Refined
sugar, which is polarized at 2s and upward, which represent two-thirds of
the total imports, would pay the full
tax. This will diminish to a minimum
of 2s per hundredweight on raw sugar
polarized at 7s. This scale is only tentative, and I am perfectly willing to
listen to criticism and the benefit of experience and better knowledge.

"Molarses, in which are included the
grocery syrups, consumed largely by
the poor, pays 2s per hundredweight;
glucose, of which a great deal has
been heard lately, and which is used
in the manufacture of jams and aerated
waters, will have to bear a tax of is 3d.
I anticipate a yield of £5,180,000 from
this tax. The West Indies will not be
excepted.

"My pext proposal is a nevel one; it
is an export duty of a shilling, which is
infinitely less than the fluctuations in
price, will do no real injury to the coal
trade, even supposing that the export
of coal is checked. I am not sure that
even that result will be evil. From
this source I expect £2,100,000, making
an aggregate of £11,000,000 from the
new taxation.

"My final balance sheet will be, from
taxation, a revenue of £122,200,000,
from non-taxation, £21,055,000, a total

you defeat our budget, you will relieve us of an almost insupportable burden."

"Why not make Chamberlain Chancellor?" shouted Healy, while William Redmond exclaimed: "There will be less Mafeking after this."

Redmond's indication of Chamberlain as the real object of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's unsparing exposure of the cost of the war policy, was loudly cheered by the Libera's, and the Colonial Secretary appeared anything but happy during the speech.

It is understood that Col. Milward. Conservative, will move on the second reading of the finance bill an amendment regretting that the government failed to differentiate in favor of the colon'es regarding sugar.

"Nothing so bold and statesmanlike," says the Moraing Post, "has been attempted since Mr. Glagstone's days. We should have preferred, however, that the Chancellor of the Exchapter had gone farther and restored the shilling duty on wheat."

The Standard, apparently on the same ground, severely reproaches Sir Michael Hicks-Beach for timidity in missing "a grand or portunity of adapting the financial system to the transformed conditions of modern times," and completins bitterly of the increase in the incorre tax.

"If the budget falls to arouse great enthusiasm," says the Daily Telegraph. "It is not likely to encounter effective opposition."

The Daily Chronicle characterizes the transformed by the second but disastrous."

"it is not likely to encounter effective opposition."

The Daily Chronicle characterizes the budget as "honest, but disastrous."

The Daily News, which seizes the occasion to attack the government's war philey, says: "There is no discernible and scarcely any imaginable end to the ruinous and fatel drain upon our national resources caused by the most calamitous enterprise in which Engiand has ever been ergased."

The Times says: "The proposals of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach are fairly satisfactory, inasmuch as, although they do not so to the root of the matter, they recognize a principle which he has hitherto declined to treat as a serious element in taxation. Although his budget was criticised from many points of view, no practical alternative suggestions were produced in the dehate in the House of Commons."

TRADE WITH UNCLE SAM.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, April 19 .- (By Atlantic Ca

here at the absence of countervailing duties from the budget. The sugar trade is at present almost wholly with the United States, and the tax of half

# Jacoby Brown. 331-333-335 South Broadway. High Grade Shoes At Special Prices.

Friday and Saturday a little special stirring up of prices in High Grade
Shoes for men, women and children—shoes of the "Jacoby" guaranteed kind—the best there you cue of the people who so often censured themselves for wearing out so many shoes. You their loss of shape to the way you walk; you blame your feet if the leather cracks, if your feet the weather. Did it ever strike you that you are wearing the wrong kind of shoes? The find out how good our shoes are is to try them. Here is a chance to make the trial at a little pense than you might expect to pay for good shoes. Men's Specials.

Women's Specials.

Women's dengola oxfords, several new styles in plain or fancy trimmed, patent or hid tips, a n at summer oxford Women's turn or welt exfords, medium or broad toe,

Women's vici kid, lace or button sloes, double extension soles, fair stitched, all sizes

Three Styles in Boys Suits at \$2.45. Perfect fitting, strictly all-wool suits, saliors, vestee or double breasted two-picce styles, new apring fabrics and latest designs; sizes 3 to 7 years, \$2.45.

An exceptionally handsome line of Boys' Spring Saits, all the latest styles in sallors, vestee and two-piece suit, gool \$3.50 wool fabrics, beautifully trimmed

INES AND MINING ON THE PACIFIC COAST

GROUP AT RANDSBURG.

Oaxace, in Mexico, Attracting Attention Chloride District Using Oil-Daly West Earnings-Mojave District. Sale of Tonepah Mines.

at Barstow.

The Buckeye group is situated eight and one-half miles south of Ludlow station, on the Santa Fé-Pacific road, and consists of six claims, the most prominent of which is the Bagdad, on which 1006 feet of development vork, more or less has been done. One shaft Africa been so brought home to the nation. On the Santz Fe-Pacific road, and consists of six claims, the most chequer sketched the situation in hard, pittless outlines.

"I aim at no transient popularity," he said. "I ask for no cheers, and I expect none. I come to tell the nation the truth, and the whole truth. It is necessary for the salvation of the nation that I should do so.

"You have had your feast. You have all, Liberals and Tories, been made for rioting and expenditure. Now comes the reckoning, and you may laugh or not, as you please."

Africa been so brought home to the nation of six claims, the most value of six claims, the most value at large copper depost or voin exists. This done, a large copper depost or voin exists. This done, a large copper vein is expected to be encounted that been sunk 200 feet, and from it has been sunk 200 feet, and from it several drifts have been driven. All the Brookshire an eight-foot body of or (ccaper) has been encountered, and then says: "A gentieman who examined the workings of the Brookshire this week informs the News that they are drifting through eight feet of pay ore, six feet of which carries a sight, but this will remain untouched good deal of slate, the other two freet of pay ore, ix feet of which carries a they are drifting through eight feet of pay ore, six feet of which carries a sight, but this will remain untouched to be module. The did not average over 6 cent of red in the consists. This done, a large copper depost or voin exists. This done, a large copper vein is expected to be encounted to refer the consists of the red in the Brookshire an eight-foot body of ore (ccaper) has been encountered. The Mining News of Jerome states that the 200-foot level in the drift at the 200-foot

An official of the Daly-West Com-any reports the earnings of the com-any during lest month (March) at ver \$100,000. Of this amount \$4500 has been ret aside for the April divi-lend and \$20,000 carried to surplus secount.

some rich copper and silver ore from the Uncle Sam mine, near Nogal.

MOJAVE (CAL.) DISTRICT.

The Exposed Treasure Mining Company's new mill is scheduled to start up this week In the south end of the first level they have over nine feet of good ore. The 600-foot level will soon be reached.

Mesers. Switzur. Lane & Co., who recently purchased the Gipay and Grey Eagle, are working thirty men and quite a force building a road to the shaft.

The Gold King is showing up well. There is seven feet of good ore, between hard, smooth walls. Some of the ore shows considerable free gold.

The Defiance has fifteen feet of \$12 ore between excellent walls in the forty-foot shaft. These last two properties are owned by C. C. Calkins.

TONOPAH MINES.

The Walker Lake Bulletin of Haw-

have all been provided with oil burners and that the saving over coal is about 60 per cent.

A strike of 1600-ounce silver ore is reported to have been made near the old Silver King mine in Pinal country, it is believed to be the old vein of that mine which was lost some years ago.

It is reported that the Ray copper properties have changed hands, passing from the English stockholders to the Seligmans of New York, and L. Zeckendorf of Tucson, and that work is about to be resumed in line with the recommendations of James C. Colouboun of Clifton and Mr. Giroux of Jerome, who have made careful examinations of the property.

The Cachise Raview of Bisbee states that the Easter, Sunday Mining Company has bonded its property, about four and one-half miles east of Bisbee, for one year to A. M. Tong and associates. The consideration named is 1250,000. The bond is a working bond and went into effect April 1.

The output of the Arizona Copper Crepany for the month of March is reported at 1125 tons Bessener copper and 118 tons of blue stone.

The Turson Siar quotes Thomas Chairman of Bowle as saying: "The Dos Cubeasa Consolidated Mines Company has driven the tunnel in on its mines about 1200 feet. It will require 300 feet more drifting to bring the tunnel under the mammoth iron capping under which a large copper depost over exists. This done, a large copper vein is expected to be encountered."

The Mining News of Jerome states that in the drift at the 200-foot level in the Brookshire an elght-foot body in the first and the propound is higher.

The ever popular—always dependable—"Jacoby" shoe is a testing values here at any and all times. Every new style in fords or shoes, all the spring colors, calf or vici kid, all the fashionable lasts, all sizes and widths

PREVENTS BIGAMY.

TACHE OF MEXICAN CONSULATE.

ults at Memphis

IDAY, APRIL 19, 190 RANSFER OF RACE TRACKS.

Williams Makes His Payments.

ble Fights Draw With Stift-De Oro Wins.

price is manager.

RANSFER OF

His Payments.

New Manager.

Stift-De Oro Wins.

Race Results.

e Fights Draw With

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

see took place at the Presi-ponistowski, where Presi-ms made the first payment on the valuable properties, at was in the form of a cer-t on the London, Paris and lank. It is algoed by Thomas

apers in connection with the ad been prepared by the ht-r both sides, and little re-

rept to secure the signature Ponlatowski and Mr. Wil-then to turn over the check

morly of Louisville, has a general manager of the Oakland, Tanforan and will have charge of the irs, as well as the racing

TANFORAN MARKED BY

First Choice to Win-

in Poor Form-Judges

SSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

CISCO. April 18.—There

fran today, and the sport by the defeat of favorites, the only first choice to win.

gs. selling: Foul Play, 106

TES' DEFEAT.

CE IS MANAGER.

FRANCISCO, April 18.—The and Ingleside race tracks into the control of President H. Williams, Jr., and his asia the New California Jockey

shoes. You attr if your feet b oes? The only w

pecials.

Hats.

is the only first choice to win.

The impoor form, and after showing of Ada N. favorite that it is the interest of the interes

(ck.) 5 to 2, won; McAlbert, 111 to 1, second; Un Cadeau, 108 U 20 to 1, third; time 1:14½. evia, Gold Finder, Royal et Girl, Tizona and Louise fariours. purse: Irma A. 100
7 to 1, won: Redan, 108
U 5 to 1, second; Minerva, 108
to 10, third; time 0:49, Granen, Luclette, Phil Crimmins,
Lady Carlo, You You and
ma slac ran.

as also ran.

mas. purse: Bard of Avon.

mick, 5 to 2, won; Ada N, 107

even. second; Andrattus.

mat.) 11 to 2, third; time 1:13%.

and Sublime also ran.

and one-quarter, selling: St. Si-lii (Turner.) 16 to 5, won; t. 118 Mounce,) 11 to 10, second: 10 (Matthews.) 8 to 1, third: 10 (Matthews.) 8 to 1, third:

and one-half furlongs, selling: (Blanch,) 8 to 5 won; Allevi-(rowell,) 2 to 1, second; Spry Otounce,) 7 to 1, third; time lart Garter, Nettle Clark and also ran.

half furlongs: Joe Mar-Deboe second, Debridge w. J. Deboe second, Debridge 1:22-5. con-half furlongs: Tarsus & Campbell second, Cora H. third: time 1:22-5. con-half furlongs: Educate a R. second, Odnor third:

and one-eighth: George hancery second, Pyhdias 1:58 2-5.

is (Tenn...) April 18.—Mile steenth: El Saney won; Be-and, Watercrest third; time Es: Velma Clark won, Har-Edith O. third; time 1:18%. one-half furlongs: Left Are a second, Best Man third;

A Permanent DISCOVE

Aqueduct Card.

ak, April 18.—Five and one-Brigadier won, Royal Cond, King Bramble third;

second, Miss Hastings third; time 0:561-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Radford won, Sir Florian second, Matt Simpson third; time 1:48.

Mile and seventy yards: Tyrshena won, Double Dummy second, Robert Mcdcalf third; time 1:481-5. RACE TRACKS.

Newport Summary.

CINCINNATI, April 18.—Six fur-longs: Miss Aubrey won, Dr. Black second, Uterp third; time 1:19. One mile: Peter Duryea won, Castine second. Little Tommy Tucker third; Williams Makes time 1:48%.
Six furlongs: Horseshoe Tobacco
won, J. J. T. second, Tusculum third: won, J. J. T. second, Tusculum third; time 1:20%. Half mile: Wedding March won, Ma-mic English second, Montana Pioneer third; time 0:52%. Seven furiongs: Jessie Jarbo won, Lord Fraser second, Insurrection third; time 1:35%. Mile and one-eighth: Chub won, Al-caskey second, Banquo II third; time 2:04%. F. Price the

Maher Astride a Winner. LONDON, April 18.—At the third day's racing at Newmarket today the Louble Trial Plate of 200 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, was won by P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Cornetie, with Maher in the saddle.

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) April 18.—The mare, Sara Daddern, 5 years old, by Abtell, dam Marguecite, the property of the Patchen-Wilkes Stock Farm, is dead. Symptoms indicate poisoning. A week ago the owners refused \$10,000 for the mare.

TREMBLE AND STIFT.

TEN ROUNDS TO A DRAW. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. DENVER, April 18.—At the Denver Wheel Club tonight Ben Tremble of San Francisco fought Billy Stift tes rounds to a draw. The fight was fast and at different times it looked as though either might land the finishing punch.

In the preliminaries Eddie Toy of

San Francisco put out Jack Jennett of St. Louis in the fourth, with a hard right to the stomach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SEASON. OPENING GAMES.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—The National League baseball season opened here today. The attendance was 4500.

cere:
Brooklyn, 12; hits, 16; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; hits, 14; errors, 2.
Batteries—Donovan and McGuire: Dunn, Duggleby and McFarland. Umpire—Colgan.

TO HORSE BACING. THREE-DAYS' TOURNAMENT. DE ORO BEATS SHERMAN. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The thre days' pool tournament between De Oro and Frank Sherman for the world's championship ended tonight in a vic-tory for De Oro, who made a total of 600 points against 498 for his opp

the Poor Showing of Ada CTINE'S MANY TROUBLES TOLD TO THE POLICE.

> ALLEGED BIGAMIST WITH WIFE IN THIS CITY.

Leadville Detectives Looking for Him Wife No. 2 Resides There and Forced Him to Give Up a Draft-A Second Draft Stopped by His First Spouse.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LEADVILLE (Colo.,) April 18.-[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Detectives are scouring the country for H. C. Stine, alias Henry Wilson, alias McAllister, who is wanted for bigamy and swindling, it being charged that he recently sold a lot of mining property here that did not belong to him. Be defrauded various people of large sums of money, and skipped. It is declared that for two years he has been a bigamist, wife No. 1 residing in Les Angeles and wife No. 2 in Leadville, Colo. The woman in Los Angeles is an invalid, with two children, a girl and a boy, the boy be

ing a cripple.

A divorce was to be secured by the
Los Angeles wife, and Stine agreed to fariongs, purse: Hainault, 103
5.1 4 to 1, won; Silesian, 108
5.2 7 to 1, second; Pepper
18 (Turner.) 10 to 1, third; time
Achilles. Tibs. Wandering Boy,
syman and Fred Atterbury also to get the money from his father, who is a wealthy banker of that city, and troops." him to give the money to her. He went back home, and got a draft for \$1500, but wife No. 1 in Los Angeles stopped payment at once, thinking that the Leadville wife would get that also. He went home the third time, but his peo-ple refused further aid. Stine is wanted in Ogden, Utah, where

a reward of \$500 has been offered for his capture. He went through the country representing himself to be a sewing-machine repairer, and as fast as he got the machines, he sent them to Salt Lake and sold them to secondhand dealers. The officers here think he has gone West, probably to Salt

Nt Knwn Here. If Stine, alias Wilson, alias McAllis-ter, was ever arrested here he gave another name, for neither of the name under which he is known to travel appear upon the records of the police department of this city. The detectives have no record of the man, and have received no information of his alleged peculations in Colorado and Utah. They are also without information as to the alleged fact that he is a bigamist. His Los Angeles wife never complatined to the officials here, nor made any charge of bigamy against him; in fact, the detectives never heard of the man.

IMPOSED THE RED HATS.

IMPOSED THE RED HATS.

Pope Performs the Ceremony on the New Cardinais Before a Distinguished Gathering at Rome.

By The New Associated Press—A.M., ROME, April 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] At the public consistory today the ceremony of imposing the red hats on the new cardinais occurred in the Sala Delle Benedisioni in the presence of all the cardinais, bishops, prelates, diplomats, functionaries of the Vatican, Roman nobility and numerous invited guests.

The Pope, who was in excellent health, was warmly cheered. The pontiff, scated on the throne, and surrounded by his court, performed the ceremony of imposing the hats, and pronounced the pontifical benediction. There was no allocution.

Subsequently the Pope received the new cardinais in his private apartments. No appointment was made today in the case of the vacant bishopric of Portland, Me.

AT BAY TOWN

Americans Turn Tables on Attackers.

Message from Noriel to Malvar Intercepted.

Movements of Our Generals. Commissary Frauds Reported Exaggerated.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

MANILA, April 18.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] Fifty insurgent riflemen attacked the town of Bay, on Bay Lake, in Laguna province, southeast of Manila. The insurgents were quickly routed. Lieut. William S. Nipes of the Thirty-second Volunteer Infantry, has cap-tured a bearer of dispatches from the insurgent Gen. Noriel to Gen. Malvar. Noriel directed Malvar not to surrender, saying he would send him 2000 recruits, money and ammunition, when Agui-naldo was released. Noriel succeeded Trias in Southern Luzon. naido was released. Noriel succeeded Trias in Southern Luzon.

At a meeting of clergymen held in Manila, at which Bishop Warren presided, strong protests were made against the opening of cockpits in Manila. The business men of the city have also objected on the same lines. The trial of Licut. Frederick Boyer, charged with the emebzalement of commissary stores, will be continued next Monday. The trial of the civilian named Fletcher, accused of the unlawful conversion of commissary stores, which was held before the provost court today, exposed a plot to obtain commissary supplies and to sell them to the hotels and merchants of Manila. Brig.-Gen. James F. Wade and William Ludlow have arrived here. Gen. Wade will succeed Brig.-Gen. John C. Bates, in command of the Department of Southern Luzon. Brig.-Gens. Bates, Robert H. Hall and Frederick D. Grant will return to the United States.

AFFAIR FULLY INVESTIGATED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, April 18,-The following cablegram was made public to-MANILA-Adjutant-General, Wash-

ington: With reference to your telegram of 16th, press reports grossly ex-aggerated, misleading; matters therein touched upon regarding officers sub-sistence department fully investigated. Proceedings mailed by transport Sheri-dan. Regarding theft commissary stores amount which was grossly exagstores amount which was grossly exag-gerated by press reports immediate most drastic measures already been applied. Three officers and number of enlisted men being, tried by court-mar-tial. Number citizens, military com-

mission.

[Signed] "MACARTHUR."
No statement was made that the report of MacArthur was satisfactory, although it all along has been the theory of the War Department that the reports from Manila were exaggerated.

gerated.

At the same time there is cause for regret in the department that even under the best that can be placed upon the dispatch three officers and a number of civilians have conducted themselves in such a manner as to necessitate a court-martial or a trial by a military commission it. the case of the civilians. It is said, however, that even if these persons were being tried, there might be exaggeration in regard to the offenses with which they were charged.

THOSE FRAUDS AT MANILA.

NOTEING TO WORRY ABOUT. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, April 18—Commis-sary-General Weston has received a cablegram from Col. Woodruff, chief commissary at Manila, in which he

"Do not permit scandalous reports to Affairs subsistence estly and to satisfaction of officers and

RICHARD A. ROTHWELL'S BUSY CAREER ENDED.

WELL-KNOWN MINING ENGINEER DEAD AT NEW YORK.

Deceased Achieved Distinction in Many Branches of Industrial Science, as Mining Authority, Inventor and Journalist.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. NEW YORK, April 18.—Richard Pennefather Rothwoll is dead at his Pennefather Rothwoll is dead at his home in this city. As a mining engineer of distinction in his profession and as a journalist, few men in his generation have equaled Mr. Rothweil's success in the cause of industrial science. He was born at Ingersoil, Ont., Candas, May 1, 1837.

ada. May 1, 1837.

After a preliminary education in this country he took a three-years' course at the Imperial School of Mines, at Paris, France, and in 1861 entered the mining academy at Freiberg, Saxony. Returning to America in 1866 he began work in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, and there continued until

The Emerson Pianos

Easy terms and easy payments.

GEO. J. BIRKEL

MRS. DR. STANLEY,

Palmist PSYCHIC PSYCHIC MARVEL
7/11 f. Figures St.
See big ad. in
Sunday's paper Of the age

Societe de L'Industrie Minerale and the Geological Society of France, Paris; an honorary member of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, England, and of the Australasian Institute of Mining Engineers, New South Wales. He was a follow of the Geological Society of London, England, of the Imperial Institute, London, England; of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain, and a member of the Federated Institute of Mining Engineers, Great Britain; of the Society of Chemical Industry, London, England; of the American Press Association; of the American Statistical Association; of the American Press Association, and of the New England Pree Trade League.

At the Paris Exposition in 1898 the Societe d'Encouragement, Pour L'Industrie, Nationale de France awarded to his annual publication. 'The Mineral Industry,' a gold medal in recognition of its services to the world's industry and commerce.

Pils death was due to cancer of the stomach, after an Illness of seven weeks.

Dr. Jehn Bassian.

from natural causes in his rooms above his pharmacy on Mariposa street this morning. He was a native of Turkey, an eccentric man, one of profound learning and one who had at his fingers' ends all the languages of the Mediterranean and of the Levant. He was the father of Alexia Bassian, who is not unknown in the musical world, and once sang before the Prince of Wales, and exhibits a solitaire and diamond cluster ring as a gift and momento of the occasion. She is in the East somewhere with an operatic company.

the Turkish army, and was special court physician to the Sultan. A cablegram has been sent to his daughter in London, notifying her of the death.

Commander C. O. Allibone. WASHINGTON, April 18.—News has been received at the Navy Department of the death of Commanding the gunboat Wilmington at Cavite, this afternoon, from heart failure.

OOMIS'S HARD TIME

JOURNALISTS REITERATE THAT

Minister Said to Have Talked for an Hour in Office of the San Juan News, and His Statements Were Taken

NEW YORK, April 18.—F. E. Loomis, United States Minister to Venezuela, seems to be having a hard time with his interviewers. A New York Herald special from San Juan. Porto Rico, says that before salling talked "for an hour in the presence of the three, commenting on President Castro's policy and the probability of

On Mr. Loomis's arrival in New York he denied very circumstantially these

High Wages, Low Prices.

SOLE AGENT. Corner 2nd and Broadway.

see ber, she is the

FRESNO, April 18.—Dr. John Bassian, aged 70 years, was found dead from natural causes in his rooms above

WITH INTERVIEWERS.

REPORTS WERE TRUE.

Down in Shorthand.

where he met the correspondents of the New York Herald, the Associated Press and another correspondent. He a rebellion within a year. His state-ments were taken in shorthand and transcripts were sent to the New York Herald and the Associated Press."

High Wages, Low Prices.

[London Daily Mail:] It is the relative cheapness of American steel that has given it preëminence, and it is the same with other American products that are winning their way in British markets. Economy of production is the master key that has unlocked to American markets that seemed a little while ago to be inexorably closed, mainly by our own commerce. This economy of production implies not merely low prices to the foreign consumer, but a greater degree of excelence, a superior adaptation to his wants. As has been pointed out in the reviews, as well as elsewhere, the American workingman, though receiving higher wages, produces, with labor-saving machinery, at a lower unit of cost, and is greater application and ingenuity enables him to avail himself exectively of the most recent inventions and applisances for improving the quality of his special line of work.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE has written another interesting letter from Excet for the

\$3.90

medium, round cut

Yard

Remnants silk velvets, velveteens, corduroys and mirror velvets.

Friday's Forceful Bargains.

Suit Sale Today

51 Walking Hats 49:.

Straw walkers, Fedora shape, with wide brim: satine band in Persian effects; a good shopping hat; worth \$1.02 Special, liborain-Prida-

25c Veilings Sc.

Yard

10c Chambray ....

10c Bleached Muslin.

10c Percales .....

10c Dimity . . . . . .

10c Lace Lawn ....

10c Dress Gingham .

The Eusy Corner, Fourth and Broadway-Watch Us Grow.

#18585' \$2 Shoes \$1.48

Women's \$1 Slippers 69c

Women's \$1.50 Oxfords 98

Chinese Matting 81/4c.

Japanes: Mattings 19c.

Yard

15c Nanchester Plaids. 15c Colored Satine....

12 1/2 c Black Satine . . . 12 1/2 c Corded Ginghams 12 1/4 c Cheviot Shirting .

15c Grass Linen .....

Boys' 25c Shirts 12+c ors' negligee shirts, ligh ark colors, of exford shirt r drill, all sizes, good value 12tc Celluloid Collars 1c

Men's 75c Stanley Shirts 39

Corset Covers 9c. Child's Black Hose 9:

Towering Bargains in Remnants.

81/3 c Bleached Muslin.

&c Cheese Cloth . . . . . . 5c Cambric .... 10c Silesia ..... 5c Cotton Crepe ..... 10c Percaline ...... Sc Unbleached Muslin . .

Dr. John Bassian.

ompany.

Dr. Bassian served as a surgeon in

office of the San Juan News,

On Mr. Loomis's arrival in New York he denied very circumstantially these interviews, both to the Associated Press and New York Mail and Express, to the latter saying: "A reporter from the Associated Press, who 1 am informed is also editor of the San Juan News, came aboard the Caracas just before we came away. I told him that I had nothing to say on the asphalt question or of Gen. Castro or of anything else of a diplomatic character."

Now Mr. Loomis issues the following card: "New York, April 17. I wish to correct a nerror that appears in the interview with me in today's Mail and Express. I am quoted as saying: 'A reporter from the Associated Press, who I am informed is also the editor of the San Juan News, came aboard, etc.' Now what I did say to the Mail and Express reporter was that a man who represented himself to be an Associated Press reporter came on board the gunboat Scorpion at San Juan, and whom I afterward learned was not an Associated Press reporter. I thought that I would tell you, that the error would not be copled and repeated."

bring Bernhardt.
All of which goes to illustrate the need that exists for the new theater soon to go up. Mr. Wyatt, who will be the manager, is looking only for a site. The people who are to furnish the money are on decit, and an architect is now in the city waiting to begin operations.

them racing up to ask for the place to take the Pasadena car, or the way to find the prettiest drives through the city. They ring up the patient sufferer of the ticket window to know if Shake-speare wrote "The Tale of Two Cities," and if Sheridan composed the "School

BOX OFFICE GOSSIP.

Blanche Walsh will not bring "More Than Queen" to Los Angeles. It is probably the most gorgeously-gowned play that has been on the road for years, and the women have been breathless with anticipation. It was not possible to put the elaborate scenic effects on so small a stage as the Los Angeles Theater's.

Neil Burgess has canceled "The County Fair" for the same reason. The size of the theater, rather than the lack of cash, was the reason that sufficient inducements could not be offered to bring Bernhardt.

All of which goes to illustrate the need that exists for the new theater soon to go up. Mr. Wyatt, who will be the manager, is looking only for a site. The people who are to furnish the money are on deck, and an architect is now in the city waiting to being person to go up in the city waiting to being person to go up to make the money are on deck, and an architect is now in the city waiting to being men and he backed off with a pleased smile of satisfaction.

When Kidder and James were play-

Some people have a strange idea that | him \$1.50.

No, they explained to him that ne could have a seat for 50 cents.

"Ho," he sniffed with scora, "I kin go right next door and see every bit as good a show for two bits as you charge 50 cents for."

And they believed him, too, as he marched off in high dudgeon, for the "place next door" was the gallery en-

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 for Scandal" during the Shenandoah trance and ticket office of the same theater.

Here is an idiotic question that more than a few people ask the men at the box office; they know better, of course, but it slips out before they think:

"How much downstairs?"

"Dollar and a half."

"How much in the balcony?"

"Seventy-five cents"

"Seventy-five cents."

"Well, is it the same show in the balcony as downstairs?"

Cost of a Royal Funeral.

club.

Behymer reached out and took the club in his hand with a relief that amounted to enthusiasm.

"Yea," he said, "that is mesquite."

"Meaquite." repeated the old man solemnly. Then, while the people behind were waiting for their turn, he asked confidentially, "Can you tell me what would be a good kind of a stain to put on that? I want to have a cane to take home from California."

Behymer told him and he backed off with a pleased smile of satisfaction.

When Kidder and James were playing here, a man came to the box office and asked the price of seats. They told him \$1.50.

"In that the cheapest?"

No, they explained to him that he could have a seat for 50 cents.

"Ho," he smifted with scora, "I kin so right next door and see every bit as good a show for two bits as you.

FRANK G. CARPENTER'S, latter in the stream of the coming Surday will the could have a seat for 50 cents.

"FRANK G. CARPENTER'S, latter in the search of the coming Surday will stream of the coming Surday will the could have a seat for 50 cents.

Is Not always easy For a mother to decide upon her boy's outfit for the spring and summer, but we make it as simple as possible by showing garments that are adapted especially to the boy's age and the use to which the suit is to be put. We can give him stylish, well tailored, well fitting, serviceable Suits, trousers or top coats for dress, for play, for the mountains or seashore, and at the same time you can buy his complete UNDERWEAR, BOYS' HATS. BOYS' CAPS. SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, NIGHT SHIRTS. SHIRT WAISTS. PAJAMAS BOYS' HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS. In fact, almost everything he will need. If any article should for any reason prove unsatisfactory, it will be cheerfully exchanged or your money will be returned. As to prices, we keep only as cheap as reliable goods wil. permit, Poor goods are poor at any price. 119 to 125 North Spring. HARRIS & FRANK.

TO LET-

BL

apendat

Contine do Contine do

im in lett.

ther Conditions. -Cloudy mornings so on the Pacific Coast, and fair weather interior. Fair, cool weather continues the mountains eastward, but the ten-ter is moderating materially. Warmer

mary, and at San Prancisco for thirty at midnight, April 19: gen Chilfornia: Pair Friday, baty in the afternoon; light north-shanging to southausterly.

Mifornia: Pair Priday; frush west-

# Liners.

PECIAL NOTICES

Inspection invited. Tel. James 681.

MISS LOGAN, 594 S. PLOWER, PRIVATE millinery, will have her second opening Saturdinery, will have her second and opening Saturdiners; reference enquired. SS BYRNE HLK, 13 WANTED—190 LAPORERS, IMMEDIATELY, for work on San Pedre, Los Angeles and Sait Law that Salies. And Saturdiners and Saturdine

SPECIAL NOTICES

Be pay, MIRL GRACK HEATH, HE SHOWNY, Tel. James Sidi. Goods called for.

BOVED TO ES S. SFRING, UP-TO-DATE
MISFIT FARLORS. Highest prices paid for
ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing. Is
CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., TD SAN
Fernando at. Buy and seil for cash buildings, building material, tanks, pipes.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUtual Aid Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT,
general agent, 139 S. Mais at., city.

HAVE TOUR FAINTING AND REPAIRING
done by responsible parties. Waiter GT Spring,
UNIQUE DYE WORKS, 609 S. MAIN. TELJames 2601. Gents' renovating club consected,
UNIQUE DYE WORKS, 600 S. MAIN. TELJames 2601. Gents' renovating club consected,
UNIQUE DYE WORKS, 600 S. MAIN. TELJames 2601. Gents' renovating club consected,
CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 608 S. SPRING,
Paper-hanging, painting, unting, Brown 1626.

ZORDAN'S FIONEER CARPET CLEANING
WORKS, 617 S. Broadway, Tel, main 111.

R E PA 11 ES MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL.
green 181. 68 8. SPRING.
FINE LAUNDRY WORK. CROWN LAUNDRY, Tel. main 1887.

WANTED-

ment. BI COPP BLDG, Los Angeles. N
WANTED-SALESMEN WITH GOOD EDUcation, good appearance, capable of interviewing business people; proposition firstclass. Room 252, COPP BLDG.
WANTED-THREE NO. 1 SOLICITORS FOR
general field work; an excellent opportunity
and good menograms of the proposition of the company to the c

WANTED-

WANTED — MAN WITH ES FOR SALT works; permanent employment; good wages. Hoom 6, 1379 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A DRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO engage in light, profitable employment. STN-DLCATE CO., 281 COpp Bidg.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT IS YEARS OLD; chance to learn good business. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

19 WANTED - A BOY WHO CAN PEED platen press. OIL ERA OFFICE, 168 Epring st.

WANTED-Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM AND chamberwork; must be experienced and a thorough worker; the party that can fill this place will have steady work; wages 58 per month. Apply at WESTLAKE HOTEL, 728 Westlake are.

place will have steady work; wages EE per month. Apply at WESTLAKE HOTEL, TO Westlake ava.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADIER in all departments; dry goods, notiona laces, fadies' furnishings, etc. If you are not thoroughly experienced and computent, please do not apply. EE BYRNE BLOCK.

WANTED—TRIMMERT, LABLERR, EUSHELL woman, fitter, seamstress, real estate office lady, learner, milinery, shiesiedy, E house, the state of the stat

WANTED-GOOD COOK. APPLY SI RAM. PART ST.

WANTEDwork on private place; work in garden and milk box 46, TIMES OFFICE. gineer in city or country; best references; 4 years in oil field, Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-JAPANESE BOT WANTS POSI-tion at housework in family, or porter in hotal or office. HARLEY, 448 S, Olive at, 19 WANTED POSITION BY RONORABLE young man of IL Address L. E. W., 163 GARY, room IL.

WANTED-WANTED - POSITION IN STORE BY A young lady just arrived from England; reforences furnished. M. P., 198 E. SECOND ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED - POSITION IN STORE BY A YOUNG IN THE SECOND BY THE SECON Call at 416 WALL ST., room 1, References furnished.

WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD WOMAN sook; private boarding-house, restaurant or mining camp. Address D, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE. mining camp. Address J. Box 8, Times OF-FICES.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman for cooking and housework. WILBON COURT, near Third and Broadway. B. WANTED — BY GERMAN WOMAN, ANY kind day work house-cleaning; experienced laundress. BF. BANNING ST. B. WANTED—FLACE FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. 55 S. MAIN ST. 29

WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A JAPANESE couple; man to do cooking and gardening; wife to do waiting on table and sewing; place city or country. Call at R. SATO, 115 W. Ninth st.

WANTED-

WANTED - TO RENT FURNISHED COT-tage of 5 or 6 rooms on the Main or 8an Pe-dro car lines, within reasonable distance from center of city; modern conveniences; rent 130; by young married couple; permanent. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 21 special agents. THORNE & ROBINSON, 41 S. Broadway.

WANTED - TOURG MAN TO INVEST 120 and take charge of city business at permanent guaranteed. Call at 167% S. SPRING 170, room to the Main or San Pedro car lines, within reasonable distance from mosth guaranteed. Call at 167% S. SPRING 187, room to the Main or San Pedro car lines, within reasonable distance from the second car lines, by some married couple; permanent 120; by young married cou WANTED-WE HAVE GOOD TENANTS FOR

MACHINERY—

And Mechanical Arts.

MININO HOISTS, PUMPING PLANTS, Martine engines; catalogues on application, UNION GAS ENGINE CO., 40 N. Mais st., L. A.

BAKER IRON WORKS-FOUNDERS, 544 to 595 SUENA VISTA ST. Tel. mais 18.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

FOR SALE

A GOOD S-ROOM HOUSE, ON A LARGE CORNER LOT; A SOUTHWEST CORNER, AT THAT.

J. W. WHEELER,
M. Union Block, Scattle, Wash

address MISS OSBORN, 1048 W. Eighth. B
WANTED—HIGHEST FRICES PAID FOR
furniture, carpets and miscellaneous rods.
MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. Thone green 123.
WANTED—GILT-EDGE BUSINESS PROPerty, from \$10,000 to \$60,000; bona-fide buyer.
H. P. ERNST, 228 W. FOURTH.
WANTED—A CHEAP 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE
on easy installments; owners only. Address
D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A DELICACY IN DOWNTOWN
unarier; cash customer. THORNE & ROB.
HNSON, 447 S. Broadway.
WANTED—A SECOND—HAND WINDMILL. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND WINDMILL, pump and tank, chenp for cash, GEO, RIED-RICH, P. O. Station E. WANTED—OOD OFFICE SAFE, MEDIUM siss, cheap for cash, C. A. THOMAS, IN LAughlin Block.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PURNITURE COLDAN'S, 18-118 B. Main, Phone red 11B.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE PURNITURE FOR CASH; BLESSINGTON, 308 B. Main, Tel. John 204.

BLESSINGTON, 308 B. Main, Tel. John 204.

AND STATULES. SHOW WANTED - SECOND HAND CIGAR FIX-tures. If S. MAIN.

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTEL-WE WANT ALL REASONABLY priced business, residence, ranch and vacant lot properties that are for sale in this city, to meet the many inquiries from our eastern and local cliente wishing to purchase SCHLORENIER, SAMPLE & CO., 201-201

Stimson Hidg. 22

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OF lot you want to sell at a reasonable price and do not care to advertise, call and seems and I will try to help you dispose of it. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 266 W. Sec.

WANTED - DON'T SELL OR GIVE YOUR

WANTED - OWNERS WE HAVE CASH awalting any good investment, either varieties or improved; bring us any good investment or improved business or residence properties that are well located that will not a per cent and see how quick we can furnish the purchaser, we sell properties for others, why not for you? J. FRANK BOWEN, suite 446, Douglas Block. ias Block.

WANTED-TENANT. WE HAVE CLIEN ready to build to suit tenant on property between the suit tenant on property between the suit tenant on Main. DENNIS FARWELL, asynthects, 4II Currier Hidg.

FOR SALE-

set on three sides, giving a frontage of feet; located near the corner of Ninti d Figueros; price for a few days only on; owner is going East and it will the out of the market; this is absolutely the a least in the city for property, close and suitable for flats or hote. NoLAN BMITH, 28 W. Recond.

BALE-LOT IS, BLOCK I, WASHING-tract, on Fourth street near Bizel; you see the goean from this has a least possible to the contract of the contract TIMES OFFICE.

POR RALE-SES: LOT, SENTS, AND CORNER on 33d and San Fedro st., street work complete. O. A. CORTELYOU, 34 S. Brognway.

FOR SALE-SOME NICE CLOSE-IN LOTS, near Pigueroa and Third, within 10 minutes walk of business center. See W. SECOND ST.

sold at once will take \$279; easy terms; this is fine land and worth double the money asked.

DYAS-GERMAN REAL ESTATE CO., Phone James 841, 137-131 Henne Block, 21
FOR SALE—TO SATISFY MORTCAGEE'S claim to the Epworth Colony lands in Ventura county, containing 10% acres; said lands and well adapted to fruit and grain; at \$2.50 and well adapted to fruit and grain; at \$2.50 per acre. Address OTTO FREEMAN, owner, 237 California st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 HOUSES, ACRE land for chicken ranch, E. L. A., 1989; 4-room house on Hemiock st., 1999, 1 Inquire room house on Hemiock st., 1999, 1 Inquire room house on Hemiock st., 1999, 1 Inquire room 8, TEMPLE BLOCK, Phone blue 2841
FOR SALE—64 ACRES, WHOLE OR PART, 1 mile east from Glendale; best soil, hearing apricots and peach orchard and vineyard. Acre of strawberries; Independent water; cheep house and barn. DANA TIERE, Glendale, Cal.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 189 ACRES AT Palmidale, Beacre ranch at Hialto, house and DELL, room 8, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 189 ACRES AT Palmidale, Beacre ranch at Hialto, house and DELL, room 8, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—WIREMAN'S LAND EUTEAU.

108 8. Broadway, established 185, offers school, government and oil lands in 31 ecuations in California.

FOR SALE—WHITTON, San Jose, Cal

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-SPRING STREET-PAYING \$7000 A YEAR NET. A 7 PER CENT. NET INVESTMENT. A. SANBORN, 119 S. BROADWAY. 11

CATION AND GUALITY OF IMPROVEMENTS.

D. A. MEEKINS.

B. N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, NEW EIGHTROOM HOME, MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR; POLISHED FLOOMS, HANDSOMELY DECONATED, STATIONARY
PASSED USS, OF CONCIPILAR PIPEL FOR
FURNACE, LAWN, FENCED AND SIDEWALKS; COMPLETE IN EVERY PARTICULAR; IN THE SWELL WESTACRE
TRACT. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 21
DOUGLAS BLDO.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP; TWO HOUSES,
numbered 419 and 421 N. Fremont ave.; the
second and third houses north of Temple
st., now being painted and repaired; will
sell together or separately; very easy
will sell together or separately; very easy
temple Block.

Temple Block.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES, TILER & CO.

18 S. BROADWAY.

194 WESTLAKE, \$ ROOMS, STONE
FRONT.

S.E. COB. 218T, HOOVER; \$ BOOMS;

FOR SALE—INE MODERN S-ROOM HOME IN Willshire tract, on corner; all street work done; cost \$8700; no reasonable offer refused; modern cost \$8700; no reasonable offer refused; DYAS-GERMANN REAL ESTATE CO., Thone James \$811, 115-118 Henne Block, B. FOR SALE—SE08; BRAUTFUL NEW SIX-room cottage, corner lot, on West Pico st.; have also ?1 new S-room cottages adjoining, prices on these 1950 and \$2000; will sell any of them on, easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 500 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—S-BOOM COTTAGE; STEEL, porcelain-lined bath, marble bowls, hot and conveniences; close to car line, in southwest; low price and casy terms. W. E. MYAY. 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—S-BOOM COTTAGE; STEEL, porcelain-lined bath, marble bowls, hot and conveniences; close to car line, in southwest; low price and casy terms. W. E. MYAY. 221 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—S-BOO, IT WOULD BE A RARE Bargain at \$4000; nearly new modern 8-room cottage, with freecoed cellings and 1 elegant mantels, etc., on Orange st. Schlichsskift Rale-Isou Control of the St. Schlichsskift Rale-Isou C

the city for cash or on installment. J. E. TETLOW, 42 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE; modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 1044 LINCOLN ST.

FOR SALE-TO SUY A NICE HOME CHEAP go to BEN WHITE & LAWLAR, 309 W. Becond st.

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s, about 5 acres of land, copps planted,
s, about 5 acres of land, copps planted,
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W.C.T.U. NOTES.

W.C.T.U. NOTES.

The regular gospel temperance meeting will be held this evening in Volunteer Hall, on First street. Mrs. D. C. Evans will speak on temperance work, and music will be furnished by the W.C.T.U. trio.

Mrs. D. C. Evans will talk to the High School pupils this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Temperance Temple.

An all-day session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Unions will be held Thursday, April 25, at the Westiake Methodist Episcopal Church, Burlington avenue and Eighth streets. A programme of music and readings has been arranged. At noon lunch will be served. All White Ribbon tourists are especially invited to attend.

The Times' Current Topics Club. Papers by Experts and Specialists. Six Courses of Study.

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212 W. Third St. Tel. Black 2651. oldest. Largest, Best, Thyrough, Practic courses of study in Book-keeping, Shorthan ypewriting, Telegraphy and Assaying, Colleg-rained and experienced teachers. Be-quipped Business College rooms west of Ch ago. This school has the exclusive use of the outher or Budget system of book-keeping. Business College.

A rival insurance company was started 28 SOUTH SPRING ST. (STOWELL BLOCK 'PHONE GREEN 1848. In session all the year

ACENTURY AGO.

IX.—EARLY FIRE PROTECTION.

IBy Alice Morse Earle, author of "Colonial Days in old New York," "Stage Coach and Tavern Days," etc.]

THERE was scant fire insurance a century ago. In Philadelphia was "The Philadelphia Contributorship for the Insurance of Houses by Loss by Fire," which is supposed to have been founded by Franklin, and which still exists. The rate was 20s. on £100, the policy running for seven years. The premium was in the nature of a loan, returned at the end of the term without interest. No house with shade trees near it would be insured. A label was tagged to the insured house. A rival insurance company was started and took the distinguishing responsible.

WHEN FIRE ENGINES CAME INTO USE.
When fire engines came into more



phia fire insurance companies were the only ones. It is not known that by 1796 a single building in Boston was insured against fire. There existed a primitive sort of mutual insurance, which was another exemple of the general helpfulness, the neighborliness which everywhere existed. It was a recognition of the principle that the loss which is sharp to a single person alls lightly on many. A citizen whose house or shop had been destroyed would send out a paper or publish a notice calling attention to his misfortune and asking the assistance of his cellous to the engineers, fire wardens and sured against fire. There existed a primitive sort of mutual insurance, which was another earmple of the general helpfulness, the neighborliness which everywhere existed. It was a recognition of the principle that the loss which is sharp to a single person fails lightly on many. A citizen whose house or shop had been destroyed would send out a paper or publish a notice calling attention to his misfortune and asking the assistance of his fellow-townsmen on the ground that God's hand might next visit them, and they would need the help he now im-

United States was brought CARING FOR THE FIRE BUCKETS.

Fire rules were rigid enough every-where. There was a fine of £1 for disbeying any order of the fire warden If the householder could not display to



ABOUT SPONTANEOUS COMBUS-

TION.
Public spirit was also shown in warn-February, 1801, would be surprised to see so much of its few columns taken up by one item. There had been a fire in Philadelphia in a tallow chandler's, and he published an elaborate explanation of the cause. A workman had melted up, to recast, some old candles that in some way had lost their shape ond become fused together. He strained out the old wicks from these



THE VOLUNTEER FIREMAN IN POLITICS.

[From an old print in advocacy of the election of James Gulick as Register of the city of New York.]

the warden his fire buckets hanging in good order in their proper place he was fined. In New York if the constable fetched home the fire buckets to the owner after the fire buckets to the owner after the fire be got 6s, apiece for his pains. This was deemed excessive, and it was more than hinted that the constable hid them in order to claim the reward. Usually the buckets were left in a pile or set up on fence posts and owners and their serve ants came to claim them the following day. Sometimes they were lost by being put carelessly into the river to be filled and left to sink to the bottom. So they were not a cheap accessory to the household.

THE OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

THE OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN. THE OLD VOLUNTEER FIREMEN.

The old volunteer firemen of the first half of the nineteenth century were a picturesque and inspiring group. All classes of society, from the wealthy merchant to the humblest workman, served under the volunteer's heavy hat. Men left their homes to risk their lives for the preservation of the homes of others, and they did it unasked, and as simply as if they were walking to church. The fire laddles of the first

There will occasionally be seen in the streets of eastern cities the words "Fire Plug" cut into a wall or post. "Fire Plug" cut into a wall or post. Until a year or two ago (and I presume it is there still) the inscription "Fire Plug. 26 feet," was cut in the granite wall of the burial ground in Washington street, opposite Rutland street, Boston. These fire plugs are primitive relics of the old wooden-aqueduct days when the water supply came through a row of willow logs laid on either side of the wall from Jamaica pond into the heart of Boston. At the point marked by this inscrip-

A GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. A GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK.

The fire of the Merchants' Exchange in 1835 was a great crisis in the development of the city of New York. The water supply of the city had been meager and miserable to an incredible degree. Therefwere wells, but even horses refused to drink the water from them; the water was full of filth; there was a tea-water pump which supplied drinking water, then carried by carts all over the town. There was a very scant aqueduct system by which a poor supply of brackish water was pumped up from wells and carried by hollow logs through a few streets. After this disastrous fire the Croton water system was evolved and perfected. It was opened with a street parade, a formal dinner; a ball and a concept, at which an anthem was sung having such verses as these:

"Water leaps, as if delighted,
While her conquered foes retire.
Pale contagion files, affrighted,
With the baffied demon, "re."

Alice Morse Earle

(THE TIMES DAILY STORY.) DAFFY DOWN DILLY.

"Daffy Down Dilly came up to town In a yellow petticoat and a green gown."

"PERU (III.) Sept. 16, 1889.

"PERU (III..) Sept. 16, 1889.

"Dear Sister—Yours of last month received, and was glad to hear such good news of your family. Your boys must, indeed, he a great comfort to you, and I must often feel that we are both greatly blessed in our sons. How I should love to see your rubber plant, now it has grown as high as you write.

"Eow is your silk quilt getting on? I enclose some pieces. Sister, I presume you have heard me speak of Miss Juanita Pedros, daughter to Gen. P. of Mexico, who lived in this city with her aunt, Mrs. R. N. Davis. She is a good friend to all our boys. This summer she has had a real pleasant young lady she became acquainted with at the convent visiting her from Centreville, Iii. The boys and some of their young friends from Peru think some of asking the young ladies up to town and visiting the Fat Stock Show and the exposition on Saturday, September 16.

"I want the young folks to go up

"Well, who can go down to meet,
them?"
"Today is certainly what Aunt Julia
chooses to call Saturday, September
16." Tom replied.
"Well—I can't go,' said Mrs. Porter, not regarding his remark, "and
I don't want your father to know anything about it. He isn't over-well, and
if he knew, he'd be trapzeing around
the exception building the whole aft-

ladies dressed in fur, the whale skeleton on the second-floor, and all the motiey, ugly, good-natured circumstance and furniture of the exposition had given him a comfortable affection for it, and he was now watching its scene with pleasure and amusement, when he observed standing near the front row of chairs, the lanky figures of Brother Bill's boys, and beside them several smiling young gentlemen in white duck trousers and salior hats, evidently young business men and lerks of Peru.

A young girl, with short, dark hair and a polo cap, he identified as Miss Juanita Pedros; and all seemed to be centered about some unseen pivot, doubtless the pleasant young lady visiting from the convent, who, apparently, from the attention bestowed upon her, was some country town belle.

Tom approached, modestly, was greeted by his cousins and presented to Miss Juanita, to the country belle, Miss Fanny Colton, who was sitting behind her hostess, and to the Peruvians.

Fanny Colton was a small, rourd,

Miss Fanny Colton, who was sitting behind her hostess, and to the Peruvians.

Fanny Colton was a small, rourd, brown girl. She wore rather dowdy clothes, a white muslin watst, sprinkled with college pins from almost every college in the United States, a black silk skirt, a sallor hat, with a lightblue ribbon, pushed far over her eyes, and a jetted black lace cape. She had a very nonchalant and easy air, as she sat with ruminative, sparkling eyes in the exposition building, mentioning courteously that they were late at the meeting. "But better late than never," she suggested, casually. "Never too late to mend," said one of the Peruvians. He seemed to consider that the presence of the word late made his remark sufficiently apt. At this, Fanny Colton bit her lip, shook her head at Miss Juanita, and said: "Isn't he a case?"

An expression of satisfaction stole over the young man's face at these words, and he replied:
"Don't you believe her, Miss Pedros," Fanny Colton remained silent for a minute, and then bit the end of her glove, and said:
"We all know about you."

This repartee and badinage continued as they started up, and began rambling through the building, looking at the exhibits, on their way to find a friend of Fanny Colton's, Mr. Ziegler, in charge of the Deering Harvesting Company's exhibit. Tom, it is true, was not sufficiently adaptable to be able to join in the repartée and badinage with success, but he laughed at all the jokes, and his behavior seemed

show and the exposition on Saturday, September 18.

"I want the young folks to go up and make you a call. But son seems to think best not, in such numbers. They would be pleased to see any of you, at the exposition, by the fountain, right after dinner time.

"I hope yourself and family are all in good health, and that Tom's throat has not been troubling him.

"Must close, as it is getting late. With love to you all and regards to brother Dan. JULIA R. PORTER."

On a September sorning of falling leaves, and warm, wide airs, Tom Forter read this letter aloud to his mother, partly because he derived a pleasure, rich and entirely exclusive, from his aunt's letters.

"September 16! Why, that's today, isn't it?" said Mrs. Porter, as Tom finished the letter and handed it to ber. "Well. who can go down to meet them?"

"Today is certainly what Aunt Julia"

[Copyright 1901, by the S. S. McClure Co.1

GREETING TO DEAN RANDALL

Paculty and Students of University of Southern California Pledge Him Their Loyalty and Support.

ersity of Southern California has there been more enthusiasm and genuine col-lege spirit than was manifested yester-day in the exercises held in honor of the election of W. T. Randall of Chaffes day in the exercises held in honor of the election of W. T. Randall of Chaffee as dean of the College of Liberal Arta. The chapel was crowded with students and friends, and every remark that told of the progress and prospects of the school was greeted with cheers and applause. Excellent speeches were made by acting Dean Hoose, Rev. E. A. Healy, pastor of the University Methodist Episecopal Church and representative from the board of trustees, and Harry F. Tolle, who spoke for the student body. Dr. Hoose laid great stress upon the fact that the board had granted to the new dean the utmost power for the office he is to hold, and declared that it was a concession that would make largely for the advahcement of the college work.

Rev. Healy, after discussing the financial prospects of the college, and paying high tribute to Dean Cochran and acting Dean Hoose, discussed the athletic outlook for the college. He said that the board had come to the conclusion that one of the best advertisements for the university was pure athletics, and that every legitimate enterprise in that direction would be heartily encouraged by the trustees.

Resolutions were adopted declaring the belief of both faculty and support to the dean-elect.

The Wisard Supposes

The Wisard Suspender

Gives sol'il comfort-don't puil the but

JOSE DE OLIVARES, the noted travels and war correspondent, has written for the Times Magazine for the coming Sunday an account of a trip he recently mad through the part of Sonora occupied by the hostile Yaquia. The article is illustrated from photographics

# The Tos Arrectes Times

Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; without Sunday, \$7,50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50. SWORN CIRCULATION:-Daily net average for 18%, 18,091; for 1897, 19,288; 26,131; for 1997, 25,731; for 1990, 36,735.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

ry of strikes, go to further prove

ses which have led to the pres dition of affairs. It shows over a year. Some of the com reat steel trust employed union while others did not recognize these various elements were, o ded under one manage of a scale of wages recently, the union uld be signed for all the mills ited by the combine. This was ed by the company, and why able and absurd policy which charac pany refused to make the same for all the mills, not because it ing, but because the company that in some mills the non-un en were getting more than scale tes, and that it would be unfair to

Here, then, we have the strange labor leaders trying to outsiders into their organization at a lower rate of wages than they are said, not by any means a new thing

essional labor agitators who ng on making big capital out of eeling which exists among the however, find themselves mis-in this. The great American eral education on the labor question the past few years, and ans always follow that when a Ithy corporation the workingme essarily always be in the is always in the right when I lly when the under dog is oish cur. who takes to the agve on the slightest provocation

on used a little control of the little contr

of China

Total til to the way to the Unit and t

on 18.5(a), Jail on 18.5(a), Jail on laster, with alm in list, less

in the last

been too many members for the and it is hardly probable that this amount of stock sold, or there has been limit has been reached in the case of ed. Either there have too little stock sold for the number of the Berlin-Hamburg road. members of the exchange. Whichever way it may be, it makes little differ-

As a possible means of improving this condition of affairs, the suggesmargins, which is now forbidden by the rules of the exchange. A serious last year, but it was defeated by the opposition of the more conservative members. Now, another attempt of the same kind is being made, and it

The proposition is radically wrong, and should be discountenanced. It will so no permanent good, but much harm, to the oil industry, to the exchange and its members, and to the general or to that section of it which has a taste for speculation. Stock speculation on margins is gambling, pure and simple—betting on the rise or fall of securities, which are often and the evil they work in the com-munity. This is quite true, but an off exchange, in which gambling on United States. The death rate from and the evil they work in the commargine is permitted, would be more illness, other than from wounds recitizens who would not care to be known as gamblers on the wheat mar-ket, or on horse racing, would be led chief surgeon at Manila, which bears to bet their money on oil. In some out the above statements, as do other cases they would be able to afford official reports which have been made

HE THREATENED STEEL STRIKE. partially realized the crime, povert The threatened strike in the steel and misery that are caused in San of betting on horse races there, they would arise and demand the abolition iminal folly of most of these ents, if, indeed any such further mining stock exchanges were in full mining stock exchanges were in full

days of the Comstock, suicides were

It is all very well to say that people their taste lies in that direction. The same argument might be applied to properly frowns upon those things, and opinion should equally oppose the attempt to let down the bars for gambling on oil stock. If the brokers can not at present make a living, they are low that they should therefore be per mitted to corrupt the public, any more also are "doing the best they can."

A recent report from Berlin a nounced that the firm of Siemens & Halske of that city were "experiment ing with electric trains having a speed of 125 miles an hour." The exper tain details in the construction of the locity at which they are to revolve. According to statements made not enther of Frankfort, the experi-

ments which have been made have or no difficulty in obtaining a speed of 125 miles per hour. The motion of the cially adapted to high speeds by reason from the transformation of a recipr cating into a rotary motion in

It is obvious that surface crossings will be entirely out of the question or as two miles a minute or more is to be maintained. It will be necessary to cross all railroads and streets by either bridges or tunnels. This will give a with all danger of collisions reduced to a minimum.

The road is to run from Berlin t Hamburg, its total length being about 156 miles. It will be built on switches. The cost is estimated at \$33,000,000. If this road proves to be a will soon be built in the more thickly resent time a speed of 125 miles per hour seems very remarkable, and it is done by that institution has not, so. But who shall say that this is the ultimate achievement in this direc-

HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

Enemies of the administration have sought to make much of the sick rate and the death rate among our tion has frequently been thrown out toops in the Philippines into figures, that it would be a good thing to let for reasons which are obvious to the for reasons which are obvious to the Philippines. troops in the Philippines. They have for reasons which are obvious to the close observer. But they have asserted, in generalities more or less glittering, that the Philippine archipelago is a very unhealthful section of the globe, and that the average number of our troops earried off by death resulting from disease, and the number of those incapacitated for duty by reason of incapacitated for duty by reason of tilness, is abnormally large. Upon this foundation of false assumption has been built up a superstructure of misrepresentation and misapprehension.

Many good people have been described. into the belief that the Philippines are a hotbed of disease, and that our troops are dying off there at an unprecedented

Such ideas are about as far from the truth as possible. The health of our manipulated for the express purpose truth as possible. The health of our by people behind the scenes. This is true, whether the stocks speculated in remarkably good, taking all conditions represent grain, or pork, or railroad shares, or oil companies, or any other enterprises, legitimate in themselves. the islands down to the present. The We have heard much, of late, in regard average health of our soldiers, in point of fact, has been nearly or quite as

a possible loss, but in other cases they would not, and that is where the trouble comes in. Those who know declare that if the general public only sible loss, but in other cases they from time to time. Col. Greenleaf's

sick rate of the army in the Philip-pines was therefore about 7.9 per cent. at the date mentioned, as compared to 6.89 for the preceding month. "The beginning of the change of seasons" is held responsible for the slight increase this month over March. But even the higher rate is below the normal, and the medical officers justly regard the figures as eminently satisfactory.

Men will die, from one cause or another, in California as in the Philippines. It should be remembered that we now have an army of from 60,000 to 70,000 men in the Philippine archipelago. This is a large number of men They are living under conditions very different from those to which they have been accustomed, and in a climate radically different in most respect from their home climate. These things nsidered, it is really remarkable that the sick rate and the death rate are so low. The fact that our troops in so good average health indicates that close attention has been paid to anitary regulations by the American officers and men, throughout the archi-

blast in that city, during the palmy A few weeks ago the Los Angel more frequent than they are at Monte ëchoes it, publishing as an adver day opening of saloons, presented to the City Council. These people have reasons of their own for printing the list, and it is easy to surmise what they are. For some folks, the list will be dreary literature; for others, interesting: for still others exciting. More than one man, it is likely, will be sur prised to find that his signature deco rated the beer-stained scroll repro

> James Walmsley of Ponca, Neb., be-came engaged to Miss Elma Marshall of Chicago through a matrimonial agency. He sent her money for a wed-ding trousseau, then went to call on the girl, whom the matrimonial agency had represented as being a "hanof ink. Walmsley says he thinks i was a "darn mean trick," and wants

Mrs. Joseph Muir of New Jersey smokes Egyptian cigarettes upon which her name is engraved in fac simile of her signature. It is quite the on a coffin plate, but this is the firs instance on record where each coff nail bears an engraved signature

A Chicago woman has discovered as cuit which may supply the long-wanted emergency ration—and to think that far-famed Boston should let Chi-cago get in ahead on a bean proposi-

still stand where I did in 1896 and 1900." Mr. McKinley left him hitched to the same old post twice, and Bryan hasn't been able to untie the halter. Of course he stands there.

Jerry Simpson sold a bunch of cat-tie a few days ago for \$7000. All right, Jerry: that's better than crying hard in a Populist camp. A Chicago man was married in thirty

nine seconds. This is a short path from liberty to bondage. 02+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

pay an annual license of \$55.

Petaluma has begun preparations for a big Fourth of July celebration.

Keswick citizens have a petition out for the purchase of a fire engine.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen may establish a home for the old and infirm in Sonoma county.

Sneak thieves are stealing electric

Sneak thieves are stealing electric light globes an dfixtures from newly-finished houses in North Berkeley.

A new mining company for the de-velopment of a quicksilver mine in Mendocino county has been formed at Cloverdale.

Dinuba merchants will organize a Board of Trade. Waterworks, a lighting plant, a bank and a first-class hotel are among the necessities of the town. Considerable activity in building is going on.

New York capitalian

New York capitalists are to build a new theater-in San Francisco at a cost of \$500,000. It will have a seating espacity of 2500 people. On the ground floor neither smoking nor drinking will be permitted, All the stock has been subscribed.

be permitted. All the stock has been subscribed.

The Board of Public Works of San Francisco has been told by the City and County Attorney that it is their duty to comply with the charter provision which prescribes that en all city work a working day shall not be longer than eight hours.

The residents of Virginia Colony near Bakerafield have complained against the Espec company for running wasty water from the roundhouse into their trigation ditch. They claim the water contains a large amount of oil which makes the alfaifa unfit for feeding purpusees.

puoses.

If Lieut Eimsley, the young Canadian officer who was reported so dangerously wounded in South Africa some weeks ago, recovers, his restoration will be one of the record recoveries since on his arrival at the hospita, in Pretoria it was found a builet had gone right through his heart. Whether the diagnosis was wrong or his case is another example of the humaneness of the modern builet remains to beseen. The fact that he lived at all is sufficiently remarkable.

# RECEPTION TO GEN. LEE

Honored by Veterans of North and South.

Declares Blue and Gray Inseparably Joined.

Warm Greetings Extended to the City's Distinguished Visitor.

Virginian was the public reception ten-dered to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee at Elks' Hall last evening, under the auspices

the Gray. Veterans of the Northland and of the Southland vied with one another in paying honor to the city's visitor, who, as he put it, had worn the blue and then the gray and then the blue again, till "it seems to me that I'm a pretty good specimen of a blue and gray fellow."

The hall was decorated with smilax

and the national colors. A portrait of the guest of the evening occupied a prominent place on the platform, which was graced with floral pieces. People came early, and the hall was filled when Gen. Lee and party ar-rived Comrade W. S. Daubenspeck of the G.AR. was in charge of ushering rived. Comrade W. S. Daubenspeck of the G.AR. was in charge of ushering the audience, and was assisted by Capt. James. Ashman, Lieut. J. E. Bonner, Sergt. J. A. Medlar, Sergt. G. W. Con-art and Past Captain A. P. Skinner of W. S. Rosecrans Camp. No. 2, Sons of Veterans, and Mr. Van Gorder, a visiting member of that order from Ohio.

Martial airs were rendered by the Martial airs were rendered by the Soldiers' Home Band which, with Gov. O. H. LaGrange of the Soldiers' Home, was heartly cheered just before the more formal exercises opened.
Upon their arrival at the hail, Gen. and Mrs. Lee and their two daughters were escorted to the stage by Gen. H. G. Otis, Judge H. C. Gooding, Gen. Johnstone Jones and ex-Gov. J. J. Gosper.

ON THE STAGE.

Seated on the stage were Rev. Will A. Knighten, Mayor M. P. Snyder, Col. C. F. Derby, Judge Waldo M. York, Judge and Mrs. D. K. Trask, Mrs. G. C. F. Derby, Judge Waldo M. York, Judge and Mrs. D. K. Trask, Mrs. G. M. Derby, Mrs. A. F. Frankenstein, Mrs. Mary E. Downing, Mrs. Eva Booth, Commander William Griffith of Kenessaw Post, Commander E. O. Felts of Bartlett-Logan Post, Mrs. J. W. Haverly, Miss Maverly, F. R. Cady, Judge Lucien Shaw, Dr. R. W. Hill, Ben Goodrich, John D. Pope, Mrs. Chandler, Miss Will Allen Dromgoole, Gen. H. G. Otts, M. B. Platz, Gen. Johnstone Jones, Judge H. C. Gooding, Miss Gooding, Judge and Mrs. B. N. Smith, Judge M. T. Allen, ex-Gov. J. J. Gosper, Miss Jennie Robinson, Fred S. Hurdock, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richards, Miss E. G. Robinson, Mrs. Quackenbush, F. W. Stein, Judge Conrey, Judge Olin Wellborn, Maj. Cochran and Governor O. H. LaGrange of the Soldiers' Home.

Capt. C. W. Hyatt presided and made an introductory speech, "The Association of the Blue and the Gray, under whose auspices this meeting is called," said he, welcoming the assemblage, "extends to you a hearty greeting. You are called to honor a man who as a soldier and a statesman has honored not only our society of which he is a member, but every society and every individual that claims american citizenship.

"In order that there may be no mistake as to what is meant by the Elue and the Gray. I will explain that the former represent the Yanks and the latter the Johnnies of the war of the sixties. As to numbers, it is understood that the Blue predominated. From the descriptions of the battles in the southern press at that time, it would appear that the Blue outnumbered the Gray by at least three to one. In fact, according to some reports the Yanks swarmed down upon them like the Kansas locust. It was generally understood outside the State

gations that the infernal Yanks had horns and a cavalal appendage something like the inhabitants of the region that Dante described. But the South was alm at as hadly misjudged by the North as to its fighting qualities and it was at the start fondly predicted and hoped that McDowell and his boys would walk through Dixie like a Texas steer." A new recomment of a quive selection of a quive sel

ters have but a common purpose and that purpose is the greatness and the glory of a common, united and indivisible occurrence. The washington city about a year ago I heard John B. Gordon, as knightly, brave and chivalrous a gentleman as ever the sun shone upon, deliver his fanous and most eloquent address on The tast Days of the Confederacy. In the audience were many of his old comrades and as many others who wore the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, and I noticed that those venerable men applauled the same sentiments of lofty patric-tism earnestly uttered by the hero crater of the southland. In this city something more than two years ago I saw a com-

earnestly uttered by the hero orator of the couthland. In this city something more than two years ago I saw a company of ex-Confederate soldiers march into a great building waving aloft that flag which you honor and love, Gen. Lee, and for which you have been ready to die, and as they appeared a thousand ex-Union soldiers rose and cheered their one-time enemies, but mow aworn friends. Tonight those same men, with their loved ones are gathered to do honor to Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. These incidents and a thousand others that might be mentioned considered unavoidable May I. Working the control of the considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are considered unavoidable May I. Working people, and isolated troubles are consid

merican, who loves his country and who has served it faithfully and well." THE HONORED GUEST.

speak the audience went wild with cheering. I could find words," said Gen. Lee. "to properly express my appreciation of your kind greeting. Aithough I am in California for the first time, I am not entirely ignorant of the growth, the grandeur and the beauty of your State, with its sweet-scented flowers, its luscious fruit, and its gorgeous scenes, where music and love combine to make a heaven of this earth of ours.

its gorgeous scenes, where music and love combine to make a heaven of this earth of ours.

"I graduated from West Point, and served as a cavairy officer on the Texas frontier. When the Civil War broke out I resigned my position with the army of the United States, and cast my lot with my State and with my relatives, but when it was all over I saw it was our duly to make this country what it should be—the glory of the earth.

"So, having worn the blue and then the gray and then the blue again, it seems to me I'm a pretty good specimen of a blue and gray fellow. I must confess that after serving in the South where I was shot by the boys in blue—for which I forgive them—I had a peculiar sensation when I got a blue uniform again. When the tailor brought it to my house I told Mrs. Lee to put it in the closet over night for fear I should wake up from a nightmare and commence shooting at it. [Laughter.]

NDESTRUCTIBLE UNION.

"You know that the question of secession of States was not taken up by the Constitutional Convention of 1787, nor could any such resolution have passed that convention. So the States were left to solve that question for themselves. It was left to the sword and by the sword settled. Now we abide by the decision that no State can secede from the Union today, but that the Union is indestructible. You wanted to make this great country from the frozen lakes of the North to the gulf on the South, and from ocean to ocean all one. We undertook to make two republics grow where but one grew before, but I think we didn't do it, for in traveling all through the land I find the Stars and Stripes constitute the only national banner.

"I am sometimes glad that we had the struggle, for in all the world you will never find a fighting man superior to the American soldier."

"The spacker presented a picturesque review of some of the great battles of the Civil War, and referred to the promptness with which both the North and the South offered themselves for the war with Spain.

BLUE AND GRAY UNITED.

"In the Spanish-American war," INDESTRUCTIBLE UNION.

and the South offered themselves for the war with Spain.

BLUE AND GRAY UNITED.

"In the Spanish-American war," said he, "I had the honor to command the Seventh Army Corps of 33,000 men, divided between the North and South. The men of the former became great friends of those of the latter. They would have fought any country on the face of the earth before they would have fought each other. One of the northern regiments was the Fortyninth. Iowa and one of the southern ones was the Fourth Virginia. Such good friends did they become that the boys of the lowa regiment when on provost guard would not arrest any of the Virginians, and the Virginia boys when on picket duty would not arrest any of the Iowans.

"When we consider the dead of the two wars it seems to me that we, the survivors, ought to work together in peace and harmony. It takes us all together to make this great Union. We must let the dead past bury its dead if we want to make this a great and growing country. The war with Spain demonstrated to Europe and to all the nations of the world that when we fight together no country on earth can stand up against us. If any one doesn't believe it, ask old Spain and she will tell about it. If anybody asks let him be told that we are American citizens and are living together in peace and unity."

When the tempest of hand-clapped approval, which followed the conclusion of the general's speech, had been stilled, there was a rush to shake hands with him. The people on the store first passed in line before him and a few minutes later he took a position on the floor below where a large "he people in the audience filed peat and paid their respects.

"Be careful of the general. We may want him to help lick Chira yet," said Capt. Hyati to some of those who ling red before the distinguished warrior. Meantime the general's wife and daughter were recipients of personal expressions of good wishes. BLUE AND GRAY UNITED.

COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS.

University Council Announces Awards of Cash for Excellence in Various

NEW YORK, April 18.—The university council of Columbia University has announced, among others, the award of the following scholarships in that Dants described. But was alm st as badly misjudged by the North as to its fighting qualities and it was at the start fondly predicted and hoped that McDowell and his boys would walk through Dixie like a Texas steer."

Speaking in heavier vein, Capt. Hyatt voiced some patriotic sentiments and referred touchingly to the whitening locks on the heads of the veterans of the two armies.

WILL A HARRIS SPEAKS.

"In these latter days," said Hon. Will A. Harris, who was introduced as the next speaker, "we are often reminded that those who followed Lee and these who followed Lee and the who followed Lee and the state of the two said and the state of the two said and the state of the two followed Lee and the state of the two said daughters have but a common purpose and that purpose is the greatness and the glory of a common, united and indivible of inty.

Washington diverging the following scholarships in award of the following scholarships in aw

ment: William Harry Heck, Raleigh, N. C. Endowed fellowships: Schiff fellow-ship-Uirich Bonneil Phillips, Athens Ga.; George William Curtis fellowship James Wilford Garner, Peorla, Ill.

DEMAND A LABOR DAY.

Operatives of the St. Petersburg Steel Company Start a Riot and More Trouble is Expected.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) LONDON, April 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from St. Peters-

speech full of bitter things, she made the rather bold assertion that Engliand's Colonial Secretary knows naught about farms and farming, which latter fact may and then may not be a good reason why South African farms went up in smoke at Joseph's orders. She claims that Joe couldn't be expected to know anything about farms, anyhow. His father was only a little screwmaker. The world often thought that Joe had a screw loose somewhere, but did not suspect it was in his own immediate family. Now a good many things which seemed mysterious, will be a mystery no longer.

And now an anarchist, with an Italian name of nine syllables or so, is after the scaip of Kaiser William of Germany. It is really a mortal shame. To remove the Emperor from "active politics" would mean to rob Europe of the last remaining grotesque, if not

Bob Fitzsimmons arrested for wife beating! Well, well! It is scarcely a case where charity begins at home. And yet if the gentleman called Pompadour Jim were to remember how the lady in question rose in her seat at Carson City, yelling continually, "Lick him. Bob!" "Smash him, Bob!" "Smash him, Bob!" "Smight be excused for indulging in a little Latin and exclaim, together with the ancient sage, (never mind his name just now.) Sic transit gloria Mrs. Fits-simmons!

Emma Goldman is again at it. It happens that the city of Brotherly Love is her field of operations, and a nice mess she has made of it. Director of Police English, true to Quaker principles, stopped the flow of Emma's eloquence rather abruptly, and raised the indignation of the press, single taxers. Socialists, anarchists and what not. The Goldman woman, with all her queer notions, must be a magnetic sort of a person. Think of her one attempt at speaking waking up Philadelphia!

King Alexander of Servia has granted his country a liberal constitution. For the son of a reprobate father to whom freedom meant license, and a mother who was born and raised as a Russian serf owner's daughter, the young monarch is doing pretty well. There are cynics who claim that since his marriage a year ago King Alexander learned to appreciate his nation's cry for lighter bonds. We wonder why?

COMEZ TO SEE PALMA.

General to Visit the United States and Thank the People Who Gave Cuba Independence.

Independence.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
HAVANA April 18.—{By West Indian Cable.} Gen. Maximo Gomes is making arrangements to go to the United States to visit Señor Estrada Palma. He will be accompanied by his son Urbano, and will probably remain in the United States until the return to Cuba of the Committee on Relations. He desires to wait definite action in reference to the Platt amendment in order to avoid the accusation that the trip is made for political purposes.

that the trip is made for posses,
gen. Gomez has always expressed a
desire to meet the people of the United
States, and to thank them for the assistance they rendered Cuba in the
war with Spain. Befor Palma is the
choice of Gen. Gomes for the presidency of Cuba.

Col. William H. Cody, Buffalo Bill, is now in New York with the "Greatest Show on Earth," and is quoted as saying with reference to the captured Aguinaldo, "We'll have him next year; perhaps. Aguinaldo and some Japs would satisfy me. I tried to get some Japs, but the government would not let any of their soldlers go. I guess they thought they might need them before long." MUSIC CO.,

Japan's finances are in bad fix. Living expenses, owing to extravagance of the coolies, has increased 75 per cent. The imports exceed the exports. A panie is expected. Here is a clear case of swell-head. It is to be hoped that it won't be necessary for the Bear to "paw" Japan back to her senses. She has all she can bear now. had dropped all I had copper a week ago.
The True Story.
[Philadelphi]

of wind why not leave it to men who have had some training in the business and do the work with precision and not without melody? As to the pay, a few dollars more or less surely won't "stick" a man whose business is all paste, anyhow.

If it be true that Aguinaldo let himself be captured for a round sum of money, the beggar has certainly more sense than one would have given him credit for. For his own sake, let us hope that the few cents or so won't turn his head with the ambition of running for Vice-Precident on the Democratic ticket in 1904. All the world knows that he "runs" well, but even his sprinting power, we fear, could not drag the Democratic mule from the present ditch of despond.

[Tit-Bits:] (Josay you often lyour wife. How

710L1

MUSICAL

00

SOUTHERN CALIFI

[Chicago News:] are not the tramps a go out those lonely tomobile? (Rickshaw:) I guess

(Yonkers Statesman)
And are you fasting during to
(Patricec) Yes.
"And do you thing you aster for it?"
"No; I don't think I've be
pound."

PERSONAL

mer, a San Francisco off the Rosalyn. Bell of Escondido regist red sau yesterday. E. Ryner of Carbondale, the Westminstor.

a p. Muclier, a traveling man alicago, is at the Rossiyn.

Balon and wife of East Oak
A E. Hoadley of Chicago was at the Hollenbeck yeterday.

A the Hollenbeck yeterday.

Whide of England was among are a guests at the Van Nuys. A Post of Cleveland, O., rep. the Hollenbeck yesterday. rison, a hotel man from co, is at the Van Nuys. Claire arrived at the Hol-larday from Phoenix, Aris. wbridge and wife of Lon-at the Van Nuys Broad-

ann of Lexington, Ky., is

THE OUR O

Gold Sea Chocolate Caramel Devil Foo Loaf Cakes 7

Special sale toda Deviled

Telephone

A SPRENG C

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

# DAY, APRIL 1

DIPPLES OF MIRTIL

the day's programme was posta stil the next meeting.

music section of the Ebell, Mrs.
music song afternoon.
Mrs. J. H. Walganot of Spokane,
Wash. Is a mong the recent arrivals at the Rossiyn.

J. M. Best, a mining man from Denverners, Mrs. B. Florence Rilley.
caller Herrin, Mrs. J. O, Lower called the Formatic song.
"Edinboro Town," Mrs. M. L.
music music notes, Mrs. B. R.
music notes, Mrs. M. L.
music music notes, Mrs. M. L.
music music notes, Mrs. M. L.
music no

Shakespeare class of the Wednes-forming Club met as usual, and sed the study of "Antony and tra." The fourth act was read becaused by the members, under dership of Mrs. J. B. Foster.

BUR MINSTRELS.

orial Fund.

Indress rehearsal of amateur
is took place last night in the
of the Orpheum Exchange, with
Dests presiding over the perpersonalities of Guy Barham,
Lev. Mose Hamburger, Eugene
Melph Ramish, Eric Pollock,
Wyatt, J. Ragling, Tom Rowan
Gior Merosco. There were all while the jokes didn't have conter to speak of. As all of was holding their sides with sat their breath with much bre Poliock remarked, "It's y had that it's good!"

"stret entertainment, for the the White memorial fund, awith a chorus of "black-man" which will be accomman which will be accomman help with the will be accomman to a jungling tune, is as to a jingling tune, is as

r tonight. At the ve Sons will begin song their friends. mmerce, the Meriacturers' Association, the 3 mrd of Club, the 01: Experienciative or-

Rosslyn.
of Escondido registered
Yesterday.
Ryper of Carbondale,
Westminster

a granite-quarry owner it the Rosslyn. at the Rosslyn. at the Rosslyn.

Ind wife of East Oakat the Hollenbeck.

Salley of Chicago was

Rollenbeck yesterday.

of England was among

ts at the Van Nuys. at the Van Nuys.

of Cleveland, O., regfollenbeck yeaterday.

a. a hotel man from
is at the Van Nuys.

a arrived at the Holy from Phoenix, Aris.

digs and wife of Lonthe Van Nuys Broad-

M. Payson of the

MUSICAL

C. J. E. Taylor of Bakersfield was among yesterday's arrivals at the Hol-

J. J. Sullivan of Smith & Sons car-pet house, San Francisco, is at the Nadeau. George A. Damfon of the Bakersfield Abstract Company has arrived at the Ramona. Alfred Henning and F. D. Doty of Chicago registered at the Hollenbeck

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hynds of Cheyenne, Wyo., arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday.

H. H. Sinclair, a fruit grower of Redlands, was at Hotel Westminster

way yesterday.

C. C. Tucker and Edna Robathan of Newark, N. J., are tourists registered at the Ramona.

Miss Sinnott and John Sinnott of Rosemont, Pa., are tourists staying at the Van Nuys,

T. A. Brown, a merchant at Manvel, Cal., was among yesterday's arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

F. W. Sisson, a mining man from Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived at the Westminster yesterday.

O. J. Brown, a mining man from Fortuna, Ariz., was among yesterday's arrivals at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith of De troit, Mich., are at the Van Nuys. Mr Smith is a retired jeweler. T. J. Story, Esq., deputy county clerk of San Diego county, was in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Wagner of Stockton were among yesterday's guests at the Westminster.

Knox Taylor of Ketchum Jisho and

Knox Taylor of Ketchum, Idaho, and L. H. Taylor of Philadelphia registered at the Van Nuys yesterday. Charles LaRacque of Montreal and P. L. LaRacque of Sherbrooke, Can., are tourists at the Westminster.

J. A. Whittena and wife and D. W. Moore are tourists from British Columbia who are quartered at the Hollen-Judge J. R. Race and family have returned from a week's visit to San Diego and are again quartered at the Rosslyn.

E. H. Stagg, general manager of the Randsburg Railroad, came in from Johannesburg yesterday and put up at the Hollenbeck.

the Hollenbeck.

C. E. Calm of New York was among yesterday's arrivals at the Van Nuya. He has extensive mining interests in Arizona and California.

A. Mordecal, an officer of the United States army, and wife and Mrs. A. L. Varney of San Antonio, Tex., are guests at the Hollenbeck.

Lewis G. Merrill of Rochester, N. Y., who has been spending the winter in Southern California, has gone to Santa Barbara for a few days.

Charles H. Ingham. a linen mer-Charles H. Ingham, a linen mer-chant of Manchester, Eng., who makes semi-annual calls at Los Angeles, ar-rived at the Hollenbeck yesterday. J. Ghirardelli, wife and child of Oak-land are at the Van Nuys. Mr. Ghirar-delli is the manufacturer of the fa-mous checolates which bear his name.

the Fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, Martha Gray, Mrs. H. E. Blood and Norman L. Orme are a party of tourists from New York who arrived at Hotel Van Nuys yesterday.

Chris Buckley, the blind man who at one time was the most notorious Democratic politician in California, passed through the city yesterday en ruite to San Diego.

J. M. Beck, manager of the Fire As-

rqute to San Diego.

J. M. Beck, manager of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, for California and Arizona. arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday from San Francisco, and will remain in the city for several days. Mr. Beck was a resident of Pasadena for several years and has a host of friends in Southern California.

Tom Quinn, former deputy sheriff beenson will contribute a specialty from his school, the Bance' and "La Cachuca." Tom Quinn, former deputy sheriff and steward of the County Jail, returned yesterday from a seven months' trip in South America. Quinn went to the Argentine Republic with the Pallette family of Rivera. But concluded that the climate of Los Angeles was good enough for him after all, so back he came via Europe.

Good Art and Good Taste.

JOSE DE OLIVARES, the noted travele

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the Sunday will contain a reproduction of vogel's wonderful painting. "How! Ke work which promises to make another tion in the world of art. Engraved Stationery Makes a most favorable impression. WHEDON & SPRENG CO., 263 S. Spring st. FRANK G. CARPENTER'S letter in the Times Magazine for the coming Sunday will all of the Fiji Islands and their inhabitants.

Newberry

THE GROCER.

OUR OWN BAKING. Gold Seal Cakes.

Chocolate, Almond Fig. Caramel, Orange, Lemon, Devil Food, Southern Pound, White Pound, Chopped Nut. Loaf Cakes 25c. Layer Cakes 35c and 50 cents.

ngel, Sunshine and Marshmallow Special demonstration

sale today of Primrose Deviled Lobster.

\$8.00

ROUSERS... For a Few Days,

TO E offer in our Merebant Talloring
Department a spiendid line of
Worsted and Tweed Trouserings, generally sold for \$10.00 a pair-cut, workship, fit and finish guaranteed \$8.00 a pair. See display in south

F. B. SILVERWOOD, MEN'S 221 S. SPRING ST.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Popular Books

By Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Parker's 246 S. Broadway, Nos. Public Library.

Largest, most varied and most complete atoric of books west of Chicago.



J. P. Delany, EXPERT OPTICIAN,

Always a Fit For Every Man

As a rule the business man doesn't want to take an hour or two to get a pair of shoes fitted. That's why it's to his sure of a fit without any waste of time. You're al-ways sure of a comfortable, stylish shoe as well.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.

Eat the best, Will live the best, Will think the best,

Will feel the best.



you are assured of the finest and most nutritious food. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

BRING YOUR EYES TO marshulz

Oriental Draperies.

Direct from China and Japan. Decorate your homes in Japanese style for weddings and parties. Ladies' silk underwear special this week

F. SUIE ONE CO.

LATEST STYLES Greatest assortment of Fabrics, both English and American. BRAUES & KROHN, Tailors,

128-130 S. Spring. 1145 S. Main St. A HORSE EATS when it's idle. A Loco-

mobile don't. LOCOMOBILE CO., of the Pacific.

100 South Broadway. Manyon's Rhoumatism Cure

# BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

Come here for your children's outlits. variety, quality, style and prices each offer an inducement, because

# children's clothing

here has the same careful attention as your own, we don't sidetrack it or carry it because we have to, but because we want to. we make a specialty of infants' outfits.

children's outing dresses, navy bine with white polks dot; special sale today, 50e and 75c; former prices 75c and \$1.00. children's cloth and pique cares, in all the leading shades; price from \$2.00 to \$7.50.

children's au'omobile costs and jackets in all the up-to-date styles and shades, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$15.00. children's and ladies' laundered percale sunbonnets in all shades;

specials in ladies' skirts.

ladies' mercerized italian brilliantine, silk jersey tops and a large line of wash skirts now on sale. we have a specially fine line of sample silk skirts on

ale at 1/3 off regular price. see our skirt window. May Delineator,
Butterick patterns and fashion
BOSTON GOODS STORE
ders direct to the
terns and fashion
terns and fashion
terns and fashion
ders direct to the

Fish--All Kinds.

It may be hard for the fishermen who cast their nets in the sea to make any kind of a catch—sometimes the fish won't bite. But you'll never fish with a silver bait at Jevne's without getting the finest specimen of a fish—either smoked, spiced or salted. Every kind that you'd care to eat, from all parts of the world.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. receese sex essesses sacet

**OUR FILTERS** 

Render your drinking water pure and sparkling, doing away with the necessity of buying distilled water. Try one.

W. HELLMAN, 157-161 North Spring Street.



T IS NOT DUE TO ADVERTISING

To Dr. Schiffman—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted four-teen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the guns healed quickly, that the set of flexible plate teeth you fitted me It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring Street.

Modern Dentistry.

Good Reasons.



# EGETABLES...

From here are always palatable. Cahuenga's fertile soil has developed them properly and fully—add to the bodily vigor as well as please the taste. Sugar Peas, uniform in size—Cucumbers—Summer Squash—especially fine today.

Ship Everywhere LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market. WATER PITCHERS TODAY AT ..... 50c EACH MILK PITCHERS TODAY AT ..... 20c EACH

CREAM PITCHERS TODAY AT ...... 15c EACH New Shapes. Rich Colors. H. F. VOLLMER & CO., Cor. Third and Broadway.

ONSUMPTION CURED By DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 415% S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. torium at Pasadena for throat and jung trouble exclusively. Write for illerature.

THE LAST CHANCE TO BUY RED CLOUD

50 Cents Apply at once.

Red Cloud Mining Co.,
218 South Broadway

10 per. Pres. W. L. Elder. Se \$3.00 Welted Sole Shoes for Women At L. W. Godin, was

137 South Spring Street. EKIN'S VAN AND UT RATE PREIGHT

The Cudahy Packing Co. Los Angeles ...Cal. SH SO USH EROADWAY THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES Large assortment and right prices. Call
Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St WHER YAND AND PLANING MI McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets

Important Sale Commences Friday Morning.

This is an offering of Beautiful Irish Point Lace Curtains which will interest every woman from Sants Barbara to Phoenix. Twenty-three well assorted lots make up the offering. Prices in many instances are one-fourth to one-third less than usual. If you are going to refurnish your home this spring this is far and away the best opportunity that you will have to buy

\$6.00 Curtains now \$4.50 \$6.50 Curtains now \$5.00 \$7.50 Curtains now \$6,00 \$8.50 Curtains now \$7.00 \$10.00 Curtains now \$7.50 \$3.50 Curtains now \$2.25 \$3.50 Curtains now \$2.50 \$4.50 Curtains now \$3.00 \$4.25 Curtains now \$3.25 \$5.00 Curtains now \$3.75

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth,



The man who plants his dollars-as many as he can spare at a time-in the Union Bank of Savings is bound to succeed in getting ahead. The dollar planted begins to grow by drawing interest the moment a deposit is made. Presently buds of prosperity begin to appear and presently the flower of wealth unfolds itself. It is easy if you only make the start. Why not plant a few dollars today?

Union Bank of Savings,

223 South Spring Street.

The Berries Are Here.

Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries-all growing do taste when they first come in, and how much finer ones you can get here than any place else. We select our berries from the growers as critically as you select from us. These are fine berries, indeed. Fresh Cherries coming in from the north daily. 213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Sto

Cass & Smurr Stove Co

Prairie Grass Furniture . .

Made from the tough wire grass which grows on the prairies of the Northwest. It is very strong and durable, at the same time somewhat flexible, making it extremely comfortable. The color is a soft, beautiful shade of green, which lends itself to artistic room making. It is made in a great variety of novel designs in chairs, tables, settees, taborettes, etc. Especially adapted for summer cottage and handsome porch furnishings.

You may see a display of it in one of our windows. 225, 227, 229 South Broadway.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL



601 S. Spring. Read our daily bargains-large

fresh goods-bonest weight.

Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND

Judge Shaw has under advisement he divorce suit begun by Charlotte divorce suit begun by Charlotte Splane against Charles W. Splane, Spring-street photographer. harles Mingold, the German who

BL

PINANCIA

SCARCITY OF WATER IN THE RIVER.

IRRIGATORS ARE NOW DEPENDENT ON LIMITED SUPPLY.

Los Angeles City Water Company Has Taken the Entire Flow at the Crystal Springs to Supply the City's Do-mestic Needs.

There are indications that another water famine is imminent. The city will have sufficient aqua pura for do-mestic use, but truck gardeners who depend on the zanjas for irrigation will mot fare so well. There is now less water in the river than at the same time last year. In view of the consid-erable rainfall this season, this seems somewhat remarkable. It is explained that the ground was so dry after the three years of light rainfall that most of the moisture was absorbed and re-tained by the thirsty earth. What water there is in the river has

been appropriated by the Los Angeles City Water Company. The entire flow has been shut off at the Crystal Springs about four miles above the city limits. No water is now flowing directly from the river into the Zanja Madre, which supplies all irrigating water for the entire southern part of the city between Main street and the

water for the entre souther part with city between Main street and the river.

It will be impossible for the zanjero to fill the orders that have been placed on his books for this month. At least \$200 worth of water has been sold that cannot be delivered.

The Zanja Madre is supposed to supply seven "heads" of water, and these have been engaged for the entire month. In view of the shortage Zanjero George D. Pessell has cut off two "heads" of water that ordinarily flow down the main supply ditch from Burbank. This water is intercepted at Ivanhoe and is brought down to the Zanja Madre.

As the season advances it will be necessary to let this water flow in the main supply ditch, which supplies Echo Park and the ditches that run west of Main street. If the water company continues to utilize the entire flow, the truck gardeners will have to fall back upon their own wells for a supply. After this month no water will be sold outside the city. This will cut off a productive source of revenue, as water is sold outside the city at 35 per head for a twelve-hour day run and \$2.50 for a night run, whereas in the city it only brings \$4 for the day and \$2 for the night run.

Zanjero Pessell sounded the note of

to the shortage of water for irrigation. He said:

"The Los Angeles City Water Company asserts a first right to the water, and there seems to be no way but to do the best possible with the limited amount that can be secured.

"Ordinarily the company used four heads of water to turn a turbine wheel at the pumping plant in Elysion Park. The water is pumped from that reservoir to the one on the hill near Reservoir street. The water passing over the wheel runs into the Zanja Madre, the manufactured to the one of the company to the control of th

voir street. The water passing over the wheel runs into the Zanja Madre, and with the three heads usually taken from the river supplies the necessary seven heads.

"There seems to be but one way to better the conditions, and that is for the water company to insist on greater economy in the use of water in the city. There is no doubt that a great amount is wasted. The farmers and truck gardeners would be very glad to get this water, and it would seem to behoove all citizens, now that we are on the threshold of summer to band together for the conservation of the limited amount of water in the river."

# WHY IS IT? MUCH OIL ON STREETS.

Oil in considerable quantities continues to find its way from the wells and sump holes of the hill sections, onto the streets. Especially is this true, with reference to Lake Shorboulevard. More than ten barrels of oil, it is stated, was deposited on the street last Wednesday, and a continuad atteam was running all day yesterday. There is a law against such a thing, and it does not at once appear why if There is a law against such a thing, and it does not at once appear why it is not enforced by the Oil Inspector and the Street Superintendent. Ordinance No. 2467 (N. S.,) which the City Attorney says it today in full force and effect, makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$200 or imprisonment for ninety days, to allow oil to get onto the streets or into the sewers and zanjas of the city.

The property owners along Lake Shore boulevard have recently graded the street at an expenditure of about \$30,660. The city also contributed several thousand dollars to this improvement. That it should be made one gigantic sump hole through the carelesaness of oil men, is regarded as on infringement of the rights not only of the citizens living along the street but of the entire city.

Nor is the troubla confined to the one street. College and Centennial streets are periodically deluged with the sticky asphaltum, Every few days 2 quantity of the oil runs down remails street into the Fremont-avenue storm drain. When there comes a heavy rain this oil will run out on Figueroa street at Eighteenth, where the lower outlet of this drain is lorated.

In a recent instance 250 barrels of

In a recent instance 250 barrels of sil ran down this drain, forming an oil lake in the Fifth Ward. In that case an accident was responsible. Hut the Street Superintendent regards this continued flow of oil as due to carelessess. He thinks the Oil Inspector is the one to attend to such matters. The same view is held by the City Attoratey. If the ordinance was enforced a

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Owing to the fact that the Los Angeles City Water Company has utilized the entire flow of the river the inrigators in the southern sections of the city will have to get along with short rations from now until fall.

General complaints is made that the ordinance against allowing oil to get on the streets is violated. A large amount of oil found its way onto Lake Shore boulevard yesterday.

Park Superintendent Mendenhall is desirous of adding fifteen acres of land to Echo Park.

A ruction burst among the stockholders of the Ploneer White Oil Company in a suit filed yesterday to remove three of the newly-elected directions of the newly-elected directions and the street of the newly-elected directions and the lake and leave the oil sections of the newly-elected directions and the street of the newly-elected direction of the tanks and saturated into the tanks and severed by the lake.

In the loam at the northern end of the park all kinds of vegetation grow the laws and flower beds. Superintendent Mendenhall believes a great improvement would be secured and covered with addition a monthly report will be surrounded in future if the system is covered by the lake.

In the loam at the northern end of the park all kinds of vegetation grow the laws of vegetation grow that like and leave in the down the street, if the water in the bottom of the tank was turned into the water eventually fill the headitional land could be secured and covered with addition a monthly report will be demanded in future if the system is covered by the lake.

In the loam at the northern end of the park all kinds of vegetation grow in the additional land could be secured and covered with a detailed account of receips to the bedse.

In the loam at the northern end of the park all kinds of vegetation grow in the additional land could be secured and covered with a detailed account of receips the detailed account of receip

# MORE LAND.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS. It is one of the cherished ambitions of Park Superintendent Mendenhall to add to Echo Park about fifteen acres robbed the wagons of farmers who came to town, was convicted yester-day of petty larceny.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

Echo Park is so hidden in the hills

reasonable figure.

As the extension would bring the park to the line of railway, Manager E. P. Clark has been asked to assist in the undertaking. The City Improvement and Boulevard Association has been at work for some time, and it is stated that about \$2000 has been pledged.

The site for the band stand in Holenbeck Park has been prepared by the superintendent, and work on the structure only waits for a choice of the plans submitted to the board last week.

# ACCOUNT SYSTEM.

MUST MEND BOOK-KEEPING. City Auditor Unger will submit t details of the new account system that Echo Park is so hidden in the hills that few people realize that it has a lake more than twice as large as that at Hollenbeck Park. In fact the

the ledger. The full set of books will cost about \$500. In addition a monthly report will be demanded in future if the system is followed. A blank form has been made out for submission, containing the same departmental subheads as are carried on the Auditor's books. On one side of the blank the expenses will be detailed according to the subheads, and on the other side every demand will be itemized and segregated into the proper account.

The whole purpose of the system is to unify the book-keeping of the several departments. Heretofore there has been a different which resulted in no system at all. Only quarterly reports were returned, and these were made out in a menner that did not afford an adequate check on the departments according to the ideas of the City Auditor.

cording to the ideas of the City Auditor.

The monthly report will also show the amount of the year's appropriation, the amount apportioned and the unexpended balance. This makes it possible for the Finance Committee and the heads of all departments to see at a glance how much margin they have for expenditure.

The head of the department is required to swear on oath that all required to swear on oath that all re-

quired to swear on oath that all re-ceipts have been accounted for, and all expenditures were made and the goods represented actually received and

Tax collections yesterday amounted to over \$12,000. The second installment will be delinquent on the 29th inst., and business is now brisk in Tax Collector White's office. Of the \$306,002.02 to be collected, \$148.625.61 has been paid in.

# Pasadena Transfers.

The Pasadena transfer question will have another hearing before the Board of Public Works this aftern or Public Works this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. E. E. Bacon, Esq., has been retained by the property owners to assist Edward L. Hutchison ("El Hutch") in making out a case against the railroad. Heretofore the railroad has not felt sufficiently perturbed about the matter to se board meetings.

# COLLISION NARROWLY AVERTED.

VALLETTA (Island of Malta.) April 18.—The British battleship Hood, while leaving the harbor today, fouled the French mail steamer Eugene Periere. A disaster was narrowly averted by a smart evolution on the part of the ironclad. As it was, the Hood had two boats smashed. The injury done to the Periere was slight.

# THE LOS ANGELES POLICE GO GUNNING FOR JURORS, BUT THE GAME IS HARD TO BAG.



MUST GET THE CHUCK.

Within the next twenty days, by some hook of crook, the Loa Angeles and some hook of crook, the load manufacture of the law of the l

Tax Collections

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS **PAINTS** 

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. SUUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEPUT, 150 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES,

# THE GREAT CREDIT HOUS

530-532 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Some people might think because we do a large credit ness we get big prices for our goods—wrong idea. Some secash stores get higher prices than we do—some about the Look at the prices below and get the right idea.

THIS WEEK IT'S

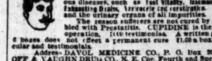
and I will send you six my famous old H. J. L. bon Whisky, express par-railroad point in South

INCORPORATIONAL
LAND, SALT AND GE
Kern Wester

H. J. WOOL

fornia or Arizona.

# WE TRUST THE PEOPLE.



RUCTION BREAKS OUT Send me \$5 IN OIL COMPANY.

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.]

LEGAL FIGHT BEGUN OVER BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Pioneer White Oil Company Made De fendant in a Removal Suit in the Su perior Court-Plaintiffs Charge Stock holders With High-handedness.

There is a ruction among the stock-olders of the Pioneer White Of holders of the Pioneer White Oil
Company. One faction is represented
by George W. Freeman, Frank Nelson,
J. C. Brown, J. A. Lowe and Albert
Cohn, who began suit yesterday
against Frank Vail, John L. Davis,
E. W. Davis, N. W. Stanfield, T. S.
Southwick and the corporation, asking
the court to declare that defendants,
Vail, Stanfield and Southwick, were not
leasted directors at the annual meet-

Piaintiff's object to what they deem "high-handed proceedings" at the election of directors.

The parties to the action are all stockholders. The company is capitalised at \$500,000 divided into \$1 shares, of which amount 100,000 shares are treasury stock. Frank Vall had the chair at the annual meeting and special point is made by the plaintiffs that he acted illegilly and without right. They allege that previously thereto Vail, J. L. Davis and E. W. Davis, three members of the board of directors, conspired to remove Freeman as president and at a special meeting elected Vail.

At any rate, it was Vall who presided at the annual meeting, and the first vote exhibited the following result for directors: Vail, 175,000 votes; Stanfield, 180,215; Southwick, 175,056; J.A. Love, 200,010; Brown, 200,000; Nelson, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; Cohn, 200,010; Souther, 175,056; J.A. Love, 200,010; Brown, 200,000; Nelson, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; Cohn, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; Cohn, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; Cohn, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; Cohn, 200,010; Freeman, 200,010; F

With the sext invest days, by an effect of the course of a more beautiful to the course of a more beautiful

AY, APRIL 19, 1901;

AND JUSTICE COURTED E REJOICE AT

- Man Who Stabbed the for not Playing the Piane.

To Pay the Fiddler.

M. Newman, brought down at Barbara to stand trial for as funds from the Bekin Van tage Company, by whom he ployed as a driver, was arin the Police Coart yesterday, i was set for the 19th.

Keeney's Captive. the Chinaman taken captive Commissioner Keeney, to ried to sell lottery tickets, guilty of violating the city in the Police Court yester-ill he sentenced today.

"GIVING HIM POINTS."

MINGOLD'S FATE

at his however

STREET TUNNEL ever a month has clapsed ontract was let for grad-street west from Flower temont, nothing has been work aside

LAND, SALT AND
The Kern Western Oil Corporated yesterday with
stock of \$500,000, divided ins
of which amount \$3 ins
scribed. Los Angeles will
cipal place of business. To
are R. L. Durant, G. H. J.
H. Liscomb, Irving KnopPrenziauer, F. J. Hart, J.
all of this city.
The Land Improvement
with principal place of
Long Beach, incorporate
with a capital stock of
vided into \$100 shares, to
The directors are C.
Carrie D. Walker.

ception, the manufacturers of patent medicines, as rule, seem to faink their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every disease

under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure even dyspepsia and the country of the country

cure every dyspeptic and he need look

no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it

is refreshing to note that the proprie-tors of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully refrained from making any

undue claims or false representation

regarding the merits of this most ex-

PAINTS

IT'S

LLIAMS CO.

EDIT HOUSE

way, between Temple and Fifth streets who have been patiently wait-ing the grading of Third street from fremont street to the western ap-proach to the tunnel, are getting out if patience at what seems an unneces-vary delay.

Fremont street to the western approach to the tunnel, are getting out of patience at what seems an unnecessary delay.

The Third-street tunnel, when made available by a small job of grading, will at once become one of the most important thoroughfares in the city. Grocers, merchants and others, in order to reach a large section of the city west of Broadway, are compelled to send their delivery wagons south to Sixth street and then climb the hill to Sixth street and then climb the hill to Sixth street to the business streets. A heavy traffic now entering the city over the steep grades on Temple street, when the tunnel is made available by leaving Temple street at Lakeshore avenue, can reach the center of business at Third street on an easy grade through the tunnel.

A beautiful residence locality, affording a view of the ocean, the city and the mountains, only fifteen to twenty minutes from Third and Broadway, will be reached by the tunnel. A number of persons, seeing the great advantages of this locality for residences, have secured very desirable lots at great bargains, and elegant homes are now being erected.

Electric lights are now being put in the tunnel.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

HARGED, J. C. Belgned in the Township to the charges Belgin with graphic and kinetic placed at \$67 The profess of the format hospital and the common the profession of the charges belgin with graphic and kinetic placed at \$67 The profession of the

e sic, and at intervals a darky quartetete sang plantation songs. The reception was one of the largest and most brilliant given in Los Angeles this year.

Crand Military Ball.

The Signal Corps. First Brigade, N. G.C., gave a grand military ball yesterday evening in Armory Hall on South Spring street. More than 600 invitations were sent out, and about two hundred couples were present. Gen. C. F. A. Last and his staff. Col. Berry and members of his staff, and the company's officers were present, beside many other prominent persons. The hall was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns and umbrellas, american flags and potted plants. Stamm's Orchestra furnished delighting in the evening light refreshments were served. The dance was in charge of the following committees: Floor, Capt. G. E. Lawrence, manager; Sergt. A. Reynolds, Private F. E. Bradley and Sergt. F. E. Washburn. Reception. Lieut. H. E. Sabine, chairman; Sergt. H. Waterman, Corp. E. J. Kert. Private T. M. Dinison. Private E. W. Fox and Private Lockwood. Executive Committee, Private E. A. Cheever, chairman; Corp. W. A. Reynolds. Private M. E. Shckton, Corp. W. H. Sherman and Private George Bont.

Philolethes Club.

Philoiethes Club.

The Philoiethea Club was entertained Wedneaday evening by Samuel G. Levy at his home, No. 2810 Maple avenue. After a long and interesting business meeting at which important matter was disposed of, the members of the club enjoyed themselves with whist, music and singing. Saturday evening the club will in a body go on the 7:35 Santa Monica car to their new home situated at No. 95 Ocean Park, South Santa Monica car to their new home situated at No. 95 Ocean Park, South Santa Monica. With a special car direct to the door, where things have been made most inviting, the club will make jolly the town of Santa Monica, announcing to their many friends that they may always expect pleasure wherever this young club tarries. The new bathing suits of the club have not as yet arrived, so that the intended midnight dip into the briny

LARGE SIZE 15 L.MILLER & SONS. 543 BROADWAY NYUSA

TEN 10

blue may have to be postponed to a future date. All of the members will stay over Sunday, returning either Sunday night or Monday morning. Important changes have been made in the preparations for the next dance, La Baile de la Flesta de las Flores, to be given at Kramer's Hall May 10. NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. A CURE FOR IT. Not a Patent Cure-all, Nor a Modern Mir-aele, But Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsis.

In these days of humbuggery and de-

Qui Vive Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koster entertaine the Qui Vive Whist Club Wednesday evening at their home, No. 925 Pasadena avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whittaker, Mrs. Miles Dodd, Mrs. W. Dockstader, Mrs. E. Stevens, Mrs. Addie Brown, Miss Viola Cornell, Miss Susie Nickel, Miss Della Dockstader; Messrs. Hunt and Bert Paxton. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Invitations are out for an "at home" to be given by Mrs. George M. Smith and Miss Smith at No. 995 West Thirty-second street to the members of the Alpha Rho Sorority and their mothers on Saturday, April 27.

Mrs. Albert D. Coombs and son left Thursday for a two months' stay at Perris.

Mrs. and Mrs. Isalas W. Hellman of

Perris.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaias W. Hellman of San Francisco are at the Van Nuya.

Mr. Hellman is president of the Nevada National Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco and also the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 "EVENING IN THE SOUTH." "An Evening in the South" attracted a large number of people at Blanchard's Hall yesterday evening. The entertainment was given for the benefit of St. Athanasius Church building fund.

Fels-Naptha soap. Your grocer. That is his advertisement.

LE ROY CIGAR

regarding the merits of this most ex-cellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is that for indi-gestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dys-pepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sus-

for it that the facts will not fully sus of harmless vegetable ingredients ac-ceptable to the weakest or most delicate stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medical properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomwholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food.

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets no dieting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stomach, which rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the tablets will be no longer required.

longer required.

Nervous Dyapepsia is simply a condition in which some portion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ in the body.

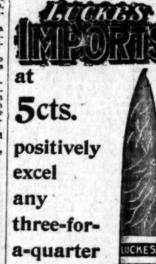
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents per package.

They are manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich.

Any druggist will tell you it gives

Any druggist will tell you it gives universal satisfaction.

The clever substitute delegates were sent to the conference held in Pacific Grove in January, who brought home an enthusiasm which has permeated the life of the associa-



cigar now sold. The stock in Lucke's imports is a blend of different South American grown leaf recently introduced to the markets of this country, though part of which has long been used in Spain, France and Germany. Experiment by Lucke & Co. revealed the remarkable ellect of this blend. It gives the smoker a superb effect, distinctly surpassing anything but the very choicest and costillest Vuelta Abajos Havana in filest Vuelta Abajos Havana in filest vuelta.

but the very choicest and cost-liest Vuelta Ahajos Havana in flaver. Ask your dealer to get a box for you. Haas, Baruch & Co., 320 N. Los Angeles Street,



LAUGHS WITH YOU."

THERE WILL BE SOME JOLLITY OVER THE TIMES DISTRIBUTION.

For the Many People Who Take in Those Fine Prizes Will Be Happy-It Will Be a Happiness Thoroughly

Below are a few more of the prizes listed for distribution by The Times about the first of July:



The Southern California Music Company The Southern California Music Company
With headquarters at 216-218 West
Third street, this city, has on exhibition the wonderful planola, a compact device which operates the planolike a thing of life. It removes all the
usual drudgery of plano-playing and
supplies a technique that is absolutely
perfect. The operator regulates the
time and the touch and puts his personality into the music. One of these
planolas, worth \$250 and \$25 worth of
music adapted to it, constitute a prize
in our General Class.



Nine times out of ten by the young man or young woman who enters upon the active duties of life with full preparation. There is no better training for such usefulness than a course in bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, shorthand and typewriting—such a course as is given by the Los Angeles Business College. Three scholarships in this institution, worth \$50 each, are offered as prizes by The Times.





'And the cares that infest the day



and Their Standing April 18

The Leading Competitors

Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles. 1010
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena. 964 Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ana..... Mrs G. W. Lee, Covina.
Miss Belle Morrison, Senta Flonica...... C W. Robinson, Corona. ..... 459 

THE COMPETITION IS FOR

Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles .....

Billy Wood, Azusa.
Mrs. H. O. Fowble, Los Angeles.....

Nellie Osbun, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. W. Crozier, Santa Ana......

# 525 Prizes

Varying in Amounts from \$5 to \$1500.

N July 1, 1901, The Los Angeles Times will distribute these prizes among the amateur canvassers who, prior to that date and since January 6, 1901, have taken subscriptions for it

The prizes are apportioned among five classes of towns—those with a population above 10,000 being in Class One, those between 5000 and 10,000 in Class Two, those between 2500 and 5000 in Class Three, those between 1000 and 2500 in Class Four, those with less than 1000 in Class Five.

Then there are 139 prizes in a "general class" free for all, in which the prizes are for the largest number of subscriptions without reference to where they were obtained. This means that 139 of the persons competing will get two prizes at least, and if they have been working in

more than one class may get still others, Regular agents, canvassers and carriers of The Times are barred from participating in the contest themselves and may have no pecuniary interest in it. But they will gladly furnish such information and help to others as

may properly be asked of them.

The subscription of a person already taking The Times, if he has not already signed for it, will be accepted and counted exactly the same as a new subscription in the competition, and the fact of his signing the order will not in any way alter or affect his relations with the agent who delivers and collects for the paper. All that

part will go on precisly as before, New subscribers may pay in advance, or monthly at the end of the month, just as they choose. But if they do pay in advance, the person to whom they give the order will get a small commission—ten cents for each month

paid for. Many people pay, merely out of good nature and a desire to favor the canvasser, and it is a very nice

and pleasant thing to do.

Subscriptions must all be made out on the regular order blanks furnished (free) by The Times. And in towns outside of Los Angeles they must be countersigned by the local agent. This is for his protection and accommodation as well as ours, and he will appreciate it.

The count is kept in months.

There are many good towns yet where The Times has a large circulation and is popular and where nobody living there has made a move yet toward winning a prize. In such a town it would be perfectly easy for somebody to get up a good big list that would place him or her at or near the top. Whatever they get would amply pay them for the time spent making the canvass, See the local agent. Blanks furnished on application.

TIMES-MIRROR CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Solicitors who are working for prizes in this distribution

find that they secure the best results when they present THE REAL MERIT OF THE TIMES as the main argument for securing subscriptions or re-

THE TIMES IS the greatest purveyor of news in Southern California.
THE TIMES IS clean and wholesome in every issue.
THE TIMES IS a positive factor in politics and everybody knows

just where to find it.

THE TIMES 15 the biggest and best advertising medium on the entire Pacific Coast, presenting a larger volume than any two San Francisco tapers combined. Hence

THE TIMES IS the medium par excellence between buyer and seller, lessee and lessor, employer and employed, between the people who have wants and those who are prepared to supply such wants.

THE TIMES IS read by everybedy in the southwest corner of the United States. the Times is always readable, reliable, substantial. "meaty" and

satisfying. It runs to instructive departments and substantial information.

THE TIMES IS is in all respects the best family newspaper.

THE TIMES IS NOT sensational and trashy.

THE TIMES IS NOT filled with nightmare pictures of yellow internalism.

nrnalism.
THE TIMES IS NOT the disseminator of scandals or previent THE TIMES IS NOT given over to the advocacy of wild fads or

strange political doctrines.

THE TIMES IS NOT a corrupting influence in the household or a disturbing factor in social life.

AND THAT'S WHY.

GIVING HIM POINTS."



# Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

NOTES AFIELD.

THE three or four varieties of the La France rose are said to be growing with their old-time vigor. It has been said that the days of this years of dry weather doubtless origi-nated the scare, causing this famous rose to die by thousands. We shall perhaps never know how much blame to attach to the dry years for the blight of the loquat, the death of the weeping willow, the poor condition of the present orange crop and other dis-

The Florida Times-Union says "A its brilliant appearance, while the forte of the Florida is its high quality." The Times-Union need not worry over antic. sted troubles for Califor-

nia growers. We have enough real troubles this season. The El Cajon or-anges rusted while waiting for cars to carry them to Jacksonville to relieve the orange famine in the land where

world has discovered many things relating to the resources of that country. raises very poor apples, with only a few varieties of American apples in his orchard near the coast. All his fruit is sold by the pound, each speci-men carefully wrapped in paper. The latest list of kinds of fruit grown in

Careful Orange Picking.

improved methods of handling oranges from the tree to the field boxes, and next year will probably witness the introduction of appliances for protect-ing the fruit while in the hands of Axusa shipped a carload of ripe Wash-ington navels to London a few years ago, in transis twenty-six days, and arriving in perfect condition. This sea-son fruit in the packing-house there has rotted in three days in open boxes and a well-ventilated house. This ex-perience has been very common all over Southern California and with reaon, for the pulp of a large portion of the oranges ripened yellow and sweet month before the rind matured or mend yellow. No amount of care suld have offset this tenderness of could have offset this tenderness of tillized to the value of \$3.40. This agent is held only in suspension and is easily fact that too much care cannot be exercised in handling oranges in the disk. The improvement most needed in handling oranges in the improvement most needed. is in the picking bags—an appliance that will prevent the fruit from falling from the picker's hand and prevent

When I think of something new it may be old to everybody else. But here is one. I recently saw a team tugging at a small load of clay gravel. It at a small load of clay gravel. It was in a sandy crossroad—one of a class of the most neglected and yet the most important of roads from the land-holder's standpoint of values and neighborhood conveniences. The team in question was hauling ballast to build, an inter-community road. Why should not the farmers build their own cross-roads and leave the throads higher the class of t an inter-community road. We should not the farmers build their own crossroads and leave the through highways to the Supervisors and the townspeople, who are willing to contril ute to the assistance of the county authorities? This is upon the supposition that private donations are to continue effective, as they have in the 
past. After an important public way 
is graveled, the tendency is to put the 
road money away off qn some distant 
road, but not upon the feeders that 
furnish the traffic for the completed 
roads—the crossways of the neighborhood. The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have done a great work 
upon the main roads and their work 
has been distributed impartially. But 
those who live upon the sandy crossroads should not await the completion 
of the larger highways before moving 
for the betterment of the home out
less to the "ble road"

Big Muddy Energy.

ras 18.24 an. dai ons lastry. Get alm in liett, ico ton per als inc

summer in St. Louis, ran up against the real thing in Texas a few weeks ago in attempting to incorporate a fruit and vegetable company to oper-ace in the Lone Star State. He found ago in attempting to incorporate a fruit and vegetable company to opersise in the Lone Star State. He found that there was no law in that State permitting the incorporation of such an arganisation. Not discouraged, he went to the Legislature with his troubles and asked it to pass a law legalising his proposed corporation. It was done at once and now the company is forming to handle the products of the coundry in due style.

Mis Wetzel has done much for the fruit and vegetable interests of the Southwest, and is known as the "Cantaloupe King." He planted 100 acres of tomatoes near Galveston last dent away out in the desert near the interest of the southwest, and is known as the "Cantaloupe King." He planted 100 acres of tomatoes near Galveston last

ccason, and has been active in the work of finding out the ideal localities for asparagus, melons, tomatoes and cantaloupes. The legislators of Texas did a wise act in preparing for the in-vestment of millions of dollars in vege-table growing by Mr Wetzel, his "Big Muddy" associates and the track forms. Muddy" associates and the truck farm

Good Lemon Report.

Las December it was mentioned in one of the notes that the lemon growers of Hermosa and Iamosa were stor ing a large percentage of their No-vember and December crops, to be placed upon the market in early summer. From personal observations I predicted that with the intelligent treatment the fruit was receiving and its fine qualities, these lemons should in a measure supply the markets should damage from frost occur to the ungathered lemons of later winter. I learned yesterday that the growers have made a success of their fall picking, the homore showing usual technique. ing, the lemons showing up well today, storage houses; that the fruit will be put upon the market in early summer in fine condition, and that the lemon industry has received an impetus in that neighborhood from the success achieved in storage. The packingachieved in storage. The packing-houses are modern somewhat novel in construction, and effective in preserv-ing the fruit for long periods, with-out decay. There are many other sec-tions in which improved methods of 'lemon storage have brought like re-sults, and the conclusion is that Cali-fornians may hold the markets by this means under the most adverse circum-stances.

One Way Out of It.

A poverty-stricken farmer of Sherman, Tex., writes to an eastern paper as follows "I have been a regular subscriber and reader of the dear old G—d about ten years. We could not keep house without it, for we regard the G—d as the best paper published, regardless of partisan politics. My wife clips out all the recipes from the G—d and files them for reference. We have had a good deal of sickness and other bad luck for the last few years, the corn raised is not good for seed, and will not some of the well-to-do farmer-readers of the dear old G—d express, us some seed corn and field peas. Please send seed named or a little money to pay for such necessities, and we will greatly appreciate the favor. Hurrah for the G—d."

Evidently this thrifty old farmer is about to establish a seed store, as he wants all the contributions carefully labeled and classified, and it takes money to build stores and pay for dear old papers. It is a little pussling to determine what the farmer's wife needs with recipes for making raisin cookies, egg nog, deliciosa ~pudding and strawberry ice cream, with nothing to eat in the house. But, hurrah for the good old newpaper just the same that can drive dull care from the starving horny-handed of the Texas plains. One Way Out of It.

Silt and Salts.

The question comes to this department as to relative value of well water and surface water for irrigation purposes. I have no general tables, and none are necessary, as they bles, and none are necessary, as they would apply only to the analyses described in the data. The question relates to these two waters after they are placed upon the surface to be irrigated, and uoes not consider the cost of putting them there. Well water is supposed to be devold of all fertilizing power, efficient only as a solvent for the natural elements of the soil; river water contains plant food of great value to the lands upon which it is water contains plant food of great value to the lands upon which it is applied. I believe the Arisona Experi-ment Station at Tucson is responsible for the statement that every acre-foot of the Colorado River contains silt fer-tilized to the value of \$3.40. This agent is held only in suspension and is easily to the lowest strata. If subterraneous water is known to contain carbonate of soda it should not be used, unless no other supplies could be obtained. The answer is obvious—surface water carries with it more or less fertility and usually a smaller proportion of dele-terious salts; well water contains little or no fertilizing powers, and often de-

The Advertiser's Harvest.

The Advertiser's Harvest.

When the stockholders of the California Cured Fruit Association voted \$500,000 to be used by the directors to a divertise prones and try to dispose of the seventy million pounds of them unsold, the whole Coast wondered what the harvest of this expenditure would be. The advertising agents know. They were paid \$20,000 before the directors discovered that the entire sales of prunes during the time the advertising agents were spreading themselves did not amount to \$20,000, nor anywhere near that amount. The directors called a halt. This incident proves that it does not pay to advertise proves that it does not pay to advertise a product that the public does not want, or cannot use at the price fixed

want, or cannot use at the price fixed upon it.

If the full-page prune ad on the cover of the California Fruit Grower is a sample of the craft of the advertising agent imported from St. Louis, it is ne wonder the directors discovered that they had poured that \$20,000 into a rat hole. Here is a sample of the advertising stuff put forth by the expert:

"Good morning Mr. Sharp, Pieased to meet you. How is your stock of prunes? Advertising is getting in its work, and prunes are on the move,"

Mr. Sharp then asks a question:

"Is the market strong, and have prunes advanced?"

"Well, I guess yes. As to the demand, it is absolutely certain to spring up

international line last week that is both interesting in itself and valuable to owners of fractious or balky horres. In starting from Rockwood's campearly in the morning a beautiful soriel mare was hitched to the carriage beside an old desert stager with which she seemed to be on fighting terms. The sorrel reared and struck out right and left to get out of the harness and return to her lame mate which had to be left in camp. By dint of muscular power the team was literally pushed out to the main road, and traveled till noon without trouble.

After lunch at New River the team was again hitched to the bugsy and a worse scene, ensued than that of

After lunch at New River the team was again hitched to the bugsy and a worse scene, ensued than that of the morning. A half dozen men tried to push the vehicle over the soft ground, but failed. The sorrel was in a frenzy of excitement, when a quiet gentleman came down from the lack a few rods in front. He had a heavy monkey wrench in his hand and the crowd watched him with skeptic eye as he raised, the mare's right front foot and made believe he was river'ng a shoe upon the uplifted hoof. The balky animal looked at the performance with wonder, and was soon absorbed in the old experience of having a shoe set. After pounding the hoof a full minute the foot was released and the mare walked away as quietly as the old plug by her side and the balk became an unimportant feature of the day's experience. Farmers, is incident may save to you some time the best animal in the rail. A, as the fractious plunger is generally the toughest and most reliable. erally the toughest and most reliable of all when treated with patience an kindness during times of anger of excitement.

The Troubles of O. L. G. A correspondent from Pacific Beach states his difficulties in such a succinc and interesting manner that his letter is reproduced. He says: "Now that the time of the hay harvest is at hand. the time of the hay harvest is at hand.
I would like to say a few words in reference to hay, particularly alfalfa.
We have two horses and two cows to
which we feed in a dry year say 150
bales per annum. Now, I would like to
use considerable alfalfa hay, particularly in feeding our cows, but have become discouraged in trying to do so.
The stalks are so dry, hard and woody
that the cows will not eat them. They that the cows will not eat them. They eat the leaves and a little more, and eat the leaves and a little more, and leave the rest. I then give what they leave to the horses, but they only eat a small portion of it. Then it goes under foot to help out the manure, or into the chicken yard to afford a scratching place for the poultry. So we get very little returns for a large part of this hay.

"I am hardly enough of an agriculturist to tell what is the cause of this

turist to tell what is the cause of this or to suggest a remedy. I beg to in-quire why is this, and is there no rem-edy?"

that Mr. G. had cured the tabooed hay the suggestion would be made that he get good alfalfa for his cows. Change your hay merchant if you buy your feed. At any rate, get hay that is grown on alfalfa land, cut at the proper time and cured in the right manner. The cows will eat the stems of that kind of hay more readily than the leaves. It is a question of selection if leaves. It is a question of selection if you buy, of soil and skill if you grow your forage stuff. Alfalfa does not get woody after it is cut, so the har-vest time regulates that. It may be improperly cured, or grown upon soil that will not produce palatable hay of any kind. These are the principles.

These notes often contain facts showing that the Department of Agriculture is doing a great work for the farmer. The department's work lies largely in the introduction of valuable plants that have been tried and approved by other countries. It has not attempted the wisardry of plant breeding, however, leaving that to the exing, however, leaving that to the ex-perimenters to follow out to an un-

limited extent.

It is claimed by the wizards that they will force the thorny food plants to drop all their spines; they will devise some means of keeping vegetation awake o' nights and do a double stint of growing; actual experiments are under way by the government to see if the Welsbach gas lamp can be used as a substitute for the sun; mother if the Weisbach gas lamp can be used as a substitute for the sun; mother earth is to be warmed by steam pipes to keep the green things growing all winter; oranges are breeding that will grow at any point in the temperate sone; pineapples without stickers, potatoes bearing double doses of starch, cotton with a natural dark brown fiber; cotton that cannot be distinguished from slik except by an expert; wheat that goes to head instead of to leaf and stalk; corn with grains twice as large as those of ordinary maize; a variety of corn each for starch, glucose and gluten flour; plums without seeds; pears that will not blight, and bamboo to take the place of lumber in many economics of building—these creations are not imaginary. They are really in sight. Practical farmers are discussing some of them, and there are dozens of others I cannot recall. It is no wonder that scientists are returning to the soil when such achievements are possible, or that agriculture is becoming invested with the dignity of a propossible, or that agriculture is becoming invested with the dignity of a profession. Who can doubt that science
and common sense are bringing the
people back to Cain's and Able's vocations, or that this is the solution of the
question of again scattering the people
over the broad acres of Uncle Sam's
domain?

Water Measurements.

In a recent discussion upon water rights, the query was put, "Why is the miner's inch retained in the measurement of water in California?" It was answered by another, "Why do the English retain their present method of monetary expression?" In either case the answer is "because of the difficulty of changing to a better system." In California the miner's inch is used almost exclusively. There is a better standard of measurement—the cubic foot. California was a mining country when the present standard became fixed for water measurements, and the irrigators unfortunately adopted it. The cubic foot is the most convenient standard, and it has been adopted by law in several States and Territories. The pertinence of a few remarks upon water measurements is obvious from the fact that the later water developments of California have adopted the cubic foot per second movement of a stream as the standard.

Decrees of court and water contracts have followed the old practice and gave expression in miner's inches. This presupposes a constant flow, which is usually erroneous and always trouble-Water Measurements.

some of calculation. The machinery for measuring by miner's inches is cumbersome and difficult to establish. Rotation of water among a number of users makes a continuous flow impos-sible to the individual, and when a tream is turned to his land a proportionate weir set to cubic feet makes it easy to turn the record into acre fee are easily made. It is true that mir cr's inches, when properly measured, may be turned into cubic feet by re-membering that one miner's inch will supply a cubic foot in fifty seconds, or fifty miner's inches a cubic foot in on second. The tendency to the cubi foot, and therefrom the acre-foo foot, and therefrom the acre-foot standard is decided and that will soon be the practice all over the State. J. W. JEFFREY.

FRUIT INTERESTS. Branding Orange Packages.

Senate Bill No. 478, which passed the Senate and Assembly and was approved by the Governor on March 23, thus becoming a law, is entitled "An act to provide for the marking or branding of boxes or barrels containing citrus fruit for shipment, and fixing a penalty for the violation thereof, and for the ap-

for shipment, and fixing a penalty for the violation thereof, and for the appointment of an inspector under its provisions." The text follows:
"Section 1. All citrus fruit contained in boxes or barrels, which shall hereafter be shipped, or offered for shipment in this State by any person, firm or corporation, shall have stamped, stenciled or printed in a conspicuous place on the outside of every such box or barrel, in clearly-legible letters, a statement truly and correctly designating the county and immediate locality in which such fruit was grown. Such statement shall be placed thereon by the shipper of said fruit.
"Sec. 2. Any person, firm or corporation violatnig any of the provisions or requirements of section 1 of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than \$200 nor more than \$500.

"Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of California, upon the passing of this act, shall appoint one inspector of citrus fruit shipments, to serve without compensation, whose duty it shall be to examine boxes and barrels used in the shipment of citrus fruits; and upon the discovery by said inspector of

to examine boxes and barrels used in the shipment of citrus fruits; and upon the discovery by said inspector of any violation of the requirements of this act he shall forthwith give notice thereof to the district attorney of the county in which the offense was committed, and upon receiving such notice it shall be the duty of such district attorney to prosecute the offender under the provisions of this act. "Sec. 4. This act shall take effect immediately on and after its passage."

May Grow Pistachio Nuts.

[Chicago Record:] Confectioners and dealers, in icy dainties in the United States will be happy if a new effort dealers. In icy dainties in the United States will be happy if a new effort to be made by the Agricultural Department in Washington pans out well. This effort has reference to the growing of the pistachio nut tree in the United States. One of the traveling representatives of the department, D. G. Fairchild, has shipped from Greece 400 young trees of this genius to be transplanted in Arizona and New Mexico, where it is believed the soil and climate are suited for their growth. The pistachio nut is known in America, generally speaking, only to confectioners, it being too expensive for common use. In appearance it resembles a good deal the almond, except that the meat, in most varieties, is a bright green, imparting that color to creams anr candy flavored with it. The nut is very popular in Mediterranean ports, where it has driven almost all other nuts out of the market. The department believes that if the pistachio nut can be successfully grown in this country it will prove a profitable industry. The importation of nuts into the United States amounts each year to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and the department is anxious that as much as poasible of this money should be kept at \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and the department is anxious that as much as possible of this money should be kept at home. English walnuts, despite their name, are not grown in England, but in Persia, and other warm, dry countries, as are also most of the other nuts used in America for table purposes. The department experts believe that Arizona and New Mexico, as well as parts of some of the Southwestern States, are suited both as to soil and climate to raise any kind of nuts and fruits that can be grown in Persia, Arabia and Greece.

American Apricots in Germany.

Consui-General Guenther of Frank-fort, under date of February 13, 1901, calls attention to the fact that under the German law dried fruits which

ing actually taken place in several cities.

The Consul-General further states that he has been shown two reports by the Chemical-Technical and Hyglenic Institute of Frankfort, relative to samples of dried California apricots, one of which samples showed the presence of which samples showed the presence of o.03376 per cent.

If the authorities become cognisant of this fact, continues Mr. Guenther, not only will this fruit be condscated, but the German dealers, rather than get into difficulties with the authorities, will discontinue the trade.

The Consul-General adds that Germany's importation of California dried fruits is increasing, and advises United States exporters to be careful to observe the German laws and not subject their shipments to confiscation. The two consignments of apricots of which samples were analyzed were not shipped directly from California to Frankfort, but were procured from middlemen.

Hopes in Angora Goats. [New York Sun:] If Deputy Naval Officer George Corey had his way, no American family would attempt to be happy without raising a few Angora happy without raising a few Angora goats. If there is such a thing as Angoramania, Mr. Corey has it. His isn't an isolated case. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture is in the violent stages of the mania, which shows marked signs of becoming epidenic. A young goat raiser from the northern part of the State

ing epideniic. A young goat raiser from the northern part of the State has, in the last few weeks, been spreading the infection in New York city, and has stirred up considerable interest in goats, especially among men who have made large investments in unimproved western land.

Four years ago this young man, who owned a small unprofitable bear youth of any owned a small unprofitable herry patch dignified by the name of farm, conceived the idea that there was money in the Angora goat business. He discovered that the United States imports \$25,000,000 worth of goat skines each year, and that \$15,000,000 is paid for imported mohair. Then he looked up the Angora goat record in this country and found that there were not more than \$200,000 worth of Angoras here, although every experiment made with them in any part of the United States had succeeded.

With these statistics for a basis, the youn— man from up the State did a large amount of figuring. Finally he bought five Angora goats and turned them loose in his berry patch. When he came down to New York a few weeks ago he left sixty-five Angora goats eatling brier bushes and weeds goats eatling brier bushes and weeds

Buying High-grade Stock.

[Portland Oregonian:] Farmers in the castern portion of the county are buying only the highest grade of cows for dairy purposes. Many of them have secured separators and milk-testers and they know whether a cow will measure up to a high standard, and whether it will pay to buy her. The farmers have found by experience at Gresham and Pairview that it only pays to get the very best breeds, that will yield the highest per cent. of butter fat. The cheese factories and creameries are buying and paying for what milk they use according to the quantity of butter fat contained in the milk. It costs as much to keep a poor cow as it does a first-class animal, and hence most all scrub cows have disappsared and rarely a poor one is seen where cheese and butter factories have been established in this county. careful and not have them lay too early, as the eggs are apt to get chilled and not hatch. When the hen turkey wishes to commence laying she will let you know it by a noise peculiar to her at that time. When the hen is first given eggs sprinkle insect powder in the nest and repeat three or four days before she comes off with the young turkeys. When the eggs commence to hatch do not go near the nest for thirty-six hours. At the end of that time the eggs should all be hatched that are going to. disappeared and rarely a poor one is seen where cheese and butter factories have been established in this county. The Dallas Times-Herald sugge

The Dalias Times-Herald suggests that several counties in Texas are getting rich by growing fruit and vegetables, and says other counties ought to follow suit. You must know that most of the counties growing rich from fruit and vegetables have canning factories, which warrant the saving of all the products in those lines. Great good comes from the establishment of canneries, where the fruck and fruit to FORESTRY. The Gypsy Moth.

comes from the establishment of canneries, where the truck and fruit to feed them can be had.

Just at this time the people in many sections of Texas are considering these small factories, and the prospects are that we will have a number of canneries next year. There is no reason why every community which raises fruit and vegetables should not have one, because no great amount of capital is required to build them. They are not difficult to manage, and the profits from them are large, besides, they are reproported to the state of the Can Combination.

CANNING INTERESTS.

rospects for Packers.

Can Combination.

The tin-can combination is an accomplished fact. The owners of the can factories all over the United States were called to the main office of the company in New York City to receive the money for their plants, and they all responded. They were paid in full and all the factories are now owned and occupied by the American Tis Can Company. Business will be conducted in the name of the new company on and after April 1. The Baltimore tincan makers were among those who went to New York to get their pay in cash if they preferred it, or an allotment of stock and cash, or all stock if they so elected. That part has all been settled. It is stated that the Ginna factory in New York will be used to supply the New England States. The Baltimore plant will supply the trade in this section. The Louisville plant will supply the southern section. Norton's-plant will take care of the Northwestern territroy and the plants on the Pacific Coast will take care of the country west of the Rockies.

[American Packer:] During the week Commander Howard of the State Oyster Navy, taking advantage of the large fleet of dredges which had come up to Baltimore with oysters caught before the close of the oyster season last Friday week, made a swoop down upon a fleet of forty schooners which were lying at Canton Hollow, awaiting a rise in prices before placing the caryoer of their vessels on the market. The dredgers were taken by surprise, and Commander Howard was accompanied by a small army of inspectors. t and Commander Howard was accompanied by a small army of inspectors and measurers, who at once began to pick over the oysters in the vessels to ascertain whether or not they had been properly culled as required by law. The measurers soon discovered that in a number of cases the percentage of small oysters was more than the law allowed. Thomas Webster, owner of ten of the Vessels whose cargoes contained unculled oysters, was taken before Justice Ross at the eastern station and fined \$641.75, which he paid. The captains of Mr. Webster's vessels had run away when the oyster police appeared, so that he was compelled to stand trial himself. Oscar Crosswell was also fined \$32 and costs for the same offense. Benjamin Dixon, Patrick Canavan and Maj. A. Lewis, were also fined \$51.45, \$54.45 and \$88.90 on Friday last, and on Saturday fines aggregating panied by a small army of inspector fined \$61.45, \$54.45 and \$88.90 on Friday last, and on Saturday fines aggregating \$238 were collected from offenders. In all, over \$1000 was collected in fines from persons who had violated the new oyster law. It is generally agreed that the new oyster laws has greatly improved the conditions of the trade in general, and resulted in having a better class of oysters brought to this city.

POULTRY KEEPING.

Out on the Desert.

[Correspondence Orange Judd Parmer:] During '99 we had ninety hens, which were kept in a half dugout and half sod henhouse, and in a small house built of boards and covered with tarred paper. We started with brown Leghorns, and by crossing with white Leghorns and Plymouth Rock, and by selection for some years, have produced our present breed, if they can be called a breed. The object aimed at was hardy, medium-sized birds with choice table qualities, combined with greatest egg production. The result is that we now have a breed larger than the Leghorns, with delicate meat, good breast, mostly white in plumage, and producing good-sized eggs in satisfactory numbers.

We feed barley, corn, millet, Kaffir corn and meat, either fack rabbit or beef. Considerable loss on the range makes beef easy to get. We feed a ration of scalded wheat bran for breakfast every morning until insects, green feed and milk are pienty in the spring. Last year, having plenty of milk, we fed no meat and had equally good results with egg production. Eggs are gathered every night, wiped clean, packed in cases and marketed twice each week at 1 to 2 cents above the market price, which is always low compared with points east of the Missouri River.

During the year we gathered 777 dozen eggs sude in the family or for setting. Two hundred chicks were hatched and mothered by hens. We also sold 46 chickens for \$10.35, making a total of \$33.03 in cash received in cash \$72.65 for eggs sold. No account was kept of eggs used in the family or for setting. The organ series of the Missouri River.

During the year we gathered 777 dozen eggs and received in cash \$72.65 for eggs sold. No account was kept of eggs used in the family or for setting. The organ series of the Missouri River.

During the year we gathered 797 dozen eggs and received in cash \$72.65 for eggs used in the family or for setting. The organ series of the Missouri River.

During the year we gathered 797 dozen eggs and received in cash \$72.65 for eggs sold. No account was kept of eggs used in [Correspondence Orange Judd Far-mer:] During '99 we had ninety hens,

I get as good breeding stock as be had, being very careful not to breed, for there is no stock that show the evil effect of inbreeding quickly as the turkey. Do not much corn or fattening food to br ing stock. Oats and buckwheat the best feed through the winter. careful and not have them lay early, as the eggs are ant to

farmers of the entire country unless its spread is presented before it becomes too late. It is one of the most destructive creatures known to plant life.

It is not unlikely that some of the curious alterations in the distribution of forest trees which geologists have recognised says Prof. N. S. Shaler in the Washington Forester may have been due to the development in prehistoric ages of the gypsy moth or other like destructive species of insect. Thus in the early Miocene Tertlary, Europe was tenanted by a host of tree species closely akin to those that now form our admirable American broad-leaved forests. The magnolias, the gums and the tulip trees were then as well developed in Europe as they are in this country. Suddenly all there species disappeared from the old world. There is no reason to believe that the change was due to an alteration in climate. There are many evidences indeed that such was not the case. It is a very reasonable conjecture that the alteration was brought about by the invasion of an insect enemy which may have been the ancestor of the Massachusetts board of Agriculture, speaking at an institute at Greenfield, said: "The Legislature of 1900 in its wisdom refused to make an appropriation for continuing the work and nothing was done last year. But the moth has not been idle. The work of 1885 and 1899 was successful and the moth was exterminated in many places and reduced to few in number in all others; but the extraordinary fecundity of the creature has multiplied the number of eggs remaining one year ago more than 100 times. Each female lays between 500 and 600 eggs."

The work of exterinination is of interest to all the temperate some of North America, for from the experience of Massachusetts with the sypsy moth it elements certain that if let alone it will spread all over the country. If the work is abandoned the whole mation will never cease to regret it. spread is prevented befor

Carnegie's Crony.

[New York World:] A correspond-ent saw Andrew Carnegie when he assed through Paris on his way from London to the south of France. Said

London to the south of France. Said the millionaire:

"I am going to the Riviera, but not to emulate the fast living of other wealthy Americans there. This crasy social whirl has no charm for me. My agents discovered an obscure little place between Cannes and Nice. I shall stay there with my family, loafing and basking in the sun amid the roses and orange blossoms God has favored the coast with.

"I shall simply rest there till I am tired of inaction. Then I shall go to Scotland to see what may be done

tired of inaction. Then I shall go to Scotland to see what may be done there to pass away the time."

News comes from the fisherman's village of Antibes that the Carnegies are now installed there very unpretentiously. Andrew Carnegie sports an old straw hat and rather slouchy clothes. He is out every morning at 6 o'clock, and generally walks about the country lanes till lunch. Mest of the afternoon he sleeps at full length on the beach sand.

Mr. Carnegie has made friends with an old Scotch fisherman, established there for many years, who takes him out sailing occasionally in a heavy bark. Never suspecting the importance of his passenger, he gets him to help with the nets and ropes, all of which duties Carnegie performs with cheerful alacrity.

READY COOKED FOOD. Great Convenience for House keepers.

Two young ladies in a certain city are employed down-town and rent a small flat, where they do light housekeeping. Frequently they are invited out evenings, and the subject of meals is a puzzler.

Of late they have solved the problem by keeping some nice rich milk or cream convenient and a package of dry, crisp Grape-Nuts nearby.

venient and a package or dry, crosp Gray.

Nuts nearby.

In thirty seconds the meal is ready and it
is a most fascinating meal, too, for the
creamy taste blends with the peculiar delicate sweet of the grape sugar in the GrapeNuts, producing a never-to-be-tor-gotten
flavor. The sustaining power of the food
is sufficient to keep one well nourished,
even when a small amount is used.

Sheepe at sopular prices; up-



CURES CONSTIPATION.
For sale at all druggists, or address the manufacturers, 241 S. MAIN.

DR. MEYER

in Building.

the Northwestern Hills. Temple Street.

218 S BROA

\$3 Ha Are the talk a

you will pay

place else for

est shapes as the very

Year Old Port.

Edward Gen Wine Co.

PER GALLON 5

397-399 Los II Corner Fourth No Bar. Open Eveni

And make it good There's no more beat

WEAK MEN AND WORK
iana Bisters, the gragives health and strees,
Naber, Alfa & Brune, age
San Francisco.—themiles

TENTS AND AWNINGS.

J. H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St.

NOT A "STENCIL."

ALL STANDARD PIANOS

SALYER'S SOUTH BROADWAY

S to \$20 Cut on Yale Bicycles, (Don't tell 'em that I told you,)

E. R. RISDEN CYCLE HOUSE, att South Broadway.

MDAY, APRIL 19, TOUSE AND LOT

eal Estate Agents are Kept Rustling.

Inprecedented Activity

ngs for Investment in

38,666



DR. MEYERS

2188 BROAD



My Late \$3 Hats

CIEGE THE HATTE

Drop Five Year Old Port. PER GALLON 50

Edward Germ

397-399 Los Angeles

AY, APRIL 19, 1901 JSE AND LOT.

Estate Agents are Kept Rustling.

ecedented Activity in Building.

Temple Street.



# MONDAY.

T all depends upon what you want in a soap. If you require simply a dirt remover, almost any soap will do. But if you care at all about the thing which is to be washed, you must think twice before you act. Any soap will clean linens and muslins, but Ivory Soap leaves them as white as snow. Any soap will clean sheets and table cloths, but Ivory Soap leaves no coarse, strong odor. Try it once! IT FLOATS.

THE ELEPHANT'S TAIL.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Reports from the Churches Received Yesterday-Woman's Missionary Society Transacts Routine Business. The opening session of the Lutheran Synod of California was held yesterday morning in the Lutheran Church at Eighth and Flower streets, with a large attendance. The meeting began with the liturgical service, after which the delegates were received by the

Rev. J. M. Ball, formerly of this city, was dismissed to take charge of the Children's Memorial Lutheran Church of Kansas City, Mo. Rev. H. J. Weaver was received by letter from the Miomi Synod of Ohio, as was Rev. F. C. Vierke from the Oregon district of the

Vierke from the Oregon district of the general council.

The treasurer's report was read and it was stated therein that \$1601 had been received during the past year for benevolent purposes. Special committees were appointed to instruct the delegates to the general synod, to report as to the advisability of starting a church paper, and as to the abandonment of the Muhlenburg, Africa, mission.

Man Who Provides for Tomorrow as Well as Today is the Thrifty Man.

Buying a Lot Today in Montebelle Will Mean Riches for the Owner in the Near Future.

One of the greatest results of thrift is the individual ownership of land. There are hundreds of young men right here in Los Angeles who might become rich if they would put their money in good producing property like Montebello, where soil, water, climate and every condition favors a rapid advance in price -not only that, it is a home

making proposition as well.

Montebello will provide income producing homes for hundreds. By our liberal plan of low prices—value considered—and our easy payments, every man has a chance to get a home from which he can make a living for himself and family-and at the same time live in one of the most favored

sections of the universe. Montebello will appeal to every man of thrift who realizes the advantages of a country home within four miles of

Los Angeles city limits. Directions-Drive East on Seventh street to Stevenson avenue, thence direct to the

property. Lots sold in 5, 10 or 20-acre

tracts. Terms : - One-fourth cash ; balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent interest. For particulars apply to
K. COHN & Co., Owners,

shoes, made by the best manufacturers in America are being sacrificed in many cases more than one half their regular price.

Never let your chances like sunbeams pass you by.

Winding Up

The Big Shoe Sale

BURTA REKARD There is an end to all things.

is a fixed date.

The end of the Big Shoe Sale

\$20,000

Worth of honest, reliable

	ALL CONTRACTORS
Ladies' patent leather, cloth top, French heel, hand turned sole, A, B, C widths, all sizes; teday only \$2.50  Ladies' strap	Ladies' g black vice new good
at	shoes, we
sandals, French	Ladies' v
mountain or golf boot	Men's Fr
soles	
new toes	shoes, Ge
Men's rici kid button shoes, Goodyear welt soles, new toes,	Men's bos shoes, ne toes
Mien's leather-lined byrsehide \$2.45	Men's sat

	312 Att
Ladies' golf boots, black vict kid, new goods	\$2.00
Ladies' French patent calf less shoes, welted soles, perforated wing tips, new Cuban heel \$5.	\$3.50
	\$1.50
Men's French patent calf button shoes, Goodyear welted soles, new toes,	\$2.50
	. \$2.50
Men's box calf lace shoes, new toes	. \$2.50
Men's satin	\$1.25

# Hamilton&Baker,

239 South Spring St.





DISEASES OF MEN ONLY.

agious Ricod Polson and Diseases of the Cidneys, Bladder and results of badly treat-

ROOM 213 NOLAN & SMITH BLOCK

# Trustee's Sale

437-44! South Broadway

Buy and Try a Box Tonight.

While you think of it, go buy and try a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll never regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, soc.

Your Liver

Sold by all denewlats. 25 cents

Hood's Pills

# GURES WOMAN'S ILLS

# Turkish and Egyptian Bazaar

122 West Fourth Street.

Monday, April 22

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION 28 Cows.

Cor. Cahuenga ave. and Sunset boulevard.
One and one-half blocks south of Hellywood postoffice, at 10 am. FRIDAY. AFRIL 19: consisting of 16 thorough bred and graded Jersey cows; one Holstell cow. Register; four beffers, one Jersey built. This sail high grades slock, in fine condition, good milkers, and all are read to the register; four beffers, one Jersey built. This sail high grades stock, in fine condition, good milkers, and all are read to the register; four beffers, and serve built. This sail high grades stock, in fine condition, good milkers, and all are read or one of the sail before the sail the sail the sail before the sail the

AUCTION.

Cook Remedy Co. of ourse. Capital States. We said to most obstitude cases. We have cared do worst cases in 18 to 20 days. 100-page to







DR. KING & CO.

PINANCIA

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

CITRUS FRUIT IN THE EAST. NEW YORK AVERAGE PRICES. NEW YORK, April 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The balance of the cargo express steamship Bonnano (22,000 boxes,) was sold today. Extra fancy 100 sold for 2.55@2.65; extra fancy 100 sold for 2.25@2.40; fancy 300s sold for 1.95@2.15; fancy 360s sold for \$1.90 2.265; choice 300s and choice 360s sold for 1.55@1.85. Choice fruit showed an improvement of from 10 to 15 cents, the market conditions are practically schanged. Cargo express steamship tag (15,000 boxes,) will probably be old Tuesday. The weather is unfavorable. There are eighty cars in sight.

CHICAGO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Navels are selling at 2.65 for

Shipments of citrus fruit from Southern California Wednesday were

# BUSINESS.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, April 18, 1901. PINANCIAL.

the smallest total for the period 1857. But for the British govern-berowings the total would have below any corresponding quar-nce the year of depression, 1854. is for the three opening months th year compare as follows: 1901, 4,000; 1900, £51,557,000; 1897, £29,— 1888, £48,064,000; 1897, £28,116,— 1888, £48,064,000; 1897, £28,116,— 1888, £48,064,000; 1897, £28,116,— 1896, £30,925,000; 1895, £28,479,000; £11,258,000; 1893, £7,770,000; 1892,

COMMERCIAL. SUGAR ADVANCED. All grades of sugar were marked up 10 cents per 100 pounds in the local market yester-

GLUCOSE HIGHER. An advance is sported in glucose in the local market wing to the higher cost at the factories. This is the second rise in a

BRAZIL COFFEES. In their circular W. H. Crosman & Bros. of New York claim that "the future value of coffee will not be dependent upon the rate of exchange in Brazil, nor upon speculation, but entirely upon the natural influences of production and consumption." They say the current 1906-01 crop will break all records. Moreover, conservative estimates, ac-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

fancy and 2.25@2.35 for choice, according to assortment of sizes. The lem-Citrus-fruit Shipments.

136 carloads of oranges and 7 of lemon The total for the season, November 1 1900, to date, is 15,677 carloads, of which 948 carloads were lemons.

FLOUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process, 2.0093.80 northern, 2.0093.80; eastern, Pillsburger, 2.0093.80; eastern, Pillsburger, 2.00; graham flour, 1.80 per 100 fbs. FEEDETUFFS-Bran, per ton, 20.00; rolled barley, 20.00; cracked corn, 1.35 per cwt. Flour and Feedstuffs.

Hay and Grain. BARLEY-Mill price, 1.00. OATS-Jobbing price, 1.45@1.50. CORN-1.20.

CORN-1.20.

HAY-New, mixed out and barley, 12.00614.00
alfalfa, 10.00611.00; loose, 9.00610.00.

WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.1561.20. BEANS-Pink, 2.50@2.65; Limas, 6.50; hite, 5.50; large white, 4.75@5.00.

Honey and Beeswax. Live Stock.

Fresh Fruits and Berries

REEF-Per lb., 7%68. VEAL-8910. MUTTON-Per lb., 9%; lamb, 1L. PORK-Per lb., 9%.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.
HIDES-Dry basis, 13 per lh.; kip. 11; cal; buils, 5.
WOOL-Per lb., 506.
TALLOW-Per lb., No. 1, 3½; No. 2, 2. POJATORS, Vinions and Vegetables.

POTATUES—Per cental, choice to fancy, 1.38
gl.30; sweet, per cental, 1.50gf.30; Nevada
Pearis, fancy, 1.35
ONIONS—New, per cental, 4.50gf.50; Nevada
VEGUETALISS——Fects, 1.50gf.53 per cental, 1.60gf.50; Per centaliss—Fects, 1.50gf.135 per centaliss, 1.60gf.135 per centaring, 80gf.00; lettuce, per doz. 20; parsufpa, 1.60gf.150 per cent.; green peas, 125%; radiables, per doz. bunches, 20gf.5; string beasa, 60gf. turnips, 55 per celt.; garlio, 34,604; tomatos, 1.00gf.

1.51; apparagua, per lb., 60gf; rhubarb, per boz.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

California Dried Fruits

NEW YÖRK, April 18.—California fruits in-active, but nominally steady at unchanged prices. Frunes. 18497. Apricots, Royal, 1946 [13] Moorpark, 18498. Peaches, peeled, 12546 [23] Moorpark, 18498. Evaporated applea-les of the property of the price of the prices. April 18498. Peeled applear of the prices. Prints, 446484; choice, 5654; fancy, 46645. Liverpool Grain.

St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, April 18.—Wool quiet; Territor; and western medium, 14916; fine, 11915; coarse New York Cotton Market. Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA (Wash...) April 18.—Wheat, stead; Blue stem, 55; club, 56%.

Oil Transactions.
OIL CITY, April 18.—Credit balances. 1.20 certificates, no bid. Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND (Or.,) April 18.-Wheat, Walls Liverpool Cotton.
Liverpool, April 18.—Cotto

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Live-stock Market, Denver Live-stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April R.—Wheat easier
on call, and firm in the spot market. Barley
weaker; spot barley firm. Oats firm. Hay
steady. Bran and middlings firm. Beans firmly
held. Strawberries easy. Fancy oranges firmer,
Fancy lemons firm. Mexican limes easy. Bananas steady. Old potatoes firmer, new easy,
sweets dull. Asparagus weaker; green pealower; rhubarb easy. Mexican tomatoes firm.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
WAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Flour—Net cash

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Today's sof the treasury balances shows: Avail balances, \$163,201,272; gold, \$96,659,204.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE..





By Far the Most Frequent

A Damaged Prostate Gland

be subject to nervous phenomena of the most varied character. Prematureness Loss of Vitality, etc., are not we why, if he has been treated for a weakn

Consultation and Advice Prec. Cor. Third and Main Streets

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, April 18, John Christian Haag to J R Tuttle, part lot block L. Aliso tract, 180. E M Knox and M E Knox to Mrs Elia Quacu, lots 8 and 10, block 17, Long Beach, H H Howell and H H Howell to C H not, 310.

Viorence Melissa Durgan to Susan R Weare, 124, block 35. Electric Railway Homestean sociation, 3100. argery Frances Borden and Sheidon Bor-to Jane Eager, lot II of subdivision of t lot I. block 37. Hancock's Survey, IIS. benezer W Lucas and Susan G Lucas to A Beerry, lot I, E H Linsenbard's subdivision,

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—INTEREST PAID ON EQUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY-Stephen A Bennett and Georgianna Bennett o Levi Wright, lots 1, 2, 5 and 7, block 76, cong Beach, Elife. Charles V Hall and Josephine S Hall to una M C Florcken, lot 8, block 6, C V Hall 6 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SUMS OF 6 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits-THE PROTECTIVE

FRIDAY, APRIL

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Calif

Farmers' and Merchants' Ba

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage V

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DEPOSITS . \$5,000,000.00 W. H. Perry, J. P. Prancis 2

Capital, Surplus and Profits.....

Deposits ... Letters Buy and sell Bills of Exchange and make Cable Transfers on all points. Issue Commercial all points. Issue Commercial and Exercision.

W. G. ERCKNOPP. Credit. able in all parts of the world.

W. Z. S.

The Los Angeles National B

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, COTT LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CAL

IDAY, APRIL 19,

PASADENA.

laed Woman Victim o Brutal Assault.

Francisco Duarte is the Accused One.

Mexican Has Been in Trouble Before—Reception by Militiamen.

Southern Califor

# STEED SEAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO Southern California by Towns and Counties.

DAY, APRIL 19.

rchants' Bank



bern California Grain and Stock South Spring S

. Altland &

om Suits

PITAL BLOCK SOLD

mas-story brick building at the corner of Raymond avenue as street was sold today by its Mr. Lucy McGilvray, for 320.— name of the buyer has not slosed. The building has a of 16 feet on Raymond avenue et on Green street, the lower of the gas company and a firm, while on the upper located the Pasadean Hospitacated the Pasadean Hospitacated the Raymond avenue of the the company and a firm, while on the upper located the Pasadean Hospitacated The Mr. C. Allen, for \$3300.

RTER AND SCHOOLS

Graham, principal of red an address this aft-Washington School be-

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Half a block of 
residences on Marsh street went up in 
flames this afternoon. The fire started 
in the second story of a building owned 
by the County Bank, and occupied by 
Mrs. Estudillo. The flames spread to 
the adjoining houses, burning down 
two residences owned by J. L. Faulkner and one owned by Mrs. Esquer of 
San Francisco. The total loss is about 
\$6000, well insured. The fire is supposed to have been started by a tramp

COVINA.

M'COMAS SENTENCED.

COVINA. April 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] George McComas, who was convicted by a jury on Monday of conducting a disorderly house, was sentenced this morning by Justice Parker to pay a fine of \$102 and serve thirty days in the County Jatl.

A meeting of the citizens is called for Tuesday evening to take the preliminary steps toward incorporating the town. The sentiment in favor of the movement appears to be almost unanimous. M'COMAS SENTENCED.

Russian Possils.

Russian Possils.

[London Globe:] A remarkable discovery of fossils of the Permian age of geology has been made at Sokolki (Vologda.) Russia, by Prof. Amalitzki, of Warsaw. Among them is a new monster parelosaurus, like that found in South Australia by P. Baini, but having in proportion a bigger head and shorter neck. Some of the skeleton-are over twelve feet long. Other fossil reptiles resemble the rhopalodontes, dioxnaurs and stegocephals. It is considered strange that so many great quadrupeds should be found in Permian heds, which belong to the primary series of rocks. Their likeness to the reptiles of South Australia, which are mostly ascribed to the Trias beds, reveals an inscasible transition of creatures at the end of the primary and beginning of the secondary periods. Moreover, this discovery shows that as far porth as \$0 deg. of latitude there was at the Permian era a fanua and flora, which were thought to be localized in India and Africa.

deeded the property to her husband, but for some reason this deed had never been recorded, although the records of a local notary public showed that it had been acknowledged. The court then ordered the attorneys for Mrs. Cook to produce the deed, and it was forthcomins.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
Orange has elected the following delegates from the various churches to the Southern California Sunday-achool Convention now convening in Los Angeles: From the Christian Sundayschool, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cheatham; Methodist, Mrs. C. F. Pine, Mrs. E. Stinson and William Harrod; Presbyterian, David C. Drake.

A. R. Esterbrook, aged 55 years, died yesterday at his home near Garden Grove. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Garden Grove Methodist Church.

Church.

M. Grover, a prominent rancher residing south of this city, who was injured a few days ago in a runaway, died today from the internal injuries received at that time. Work began today on the construc-tion of the new Courthouse steps and platform. The granite used in this work was shipped from Temecula, San

CACTUS CLUB MEETS. CACTUS CLUB MEETS.
CLAREMONT. April 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The last meeting of the Cactus Club was devoted to two papers by Mrs. Kinney, on the "Aztecs" and the "Incas." The speaker said that in many ways these ancient peoples were refined and very intelligent, and yet the Aztecs were often cruelly barbaric, slaying all prisoners, while the Incas made friends with their prisoners of war and gave them equal rights. Incas made friends with their prisoners of war and gave them equal rights with themselves. Their good roads were something wonderful, a point wherein we might do well to copy them. Alae Condit gave an illustrated talk on the picture writing of the Astecs, which was decidedly unique.

On next Sunday evening Rev. R. M. Webster of Los Angeles will speak in the college chapel on the subject of "Love as a Law of Economics."

The students of the school of music will give their first recital of the term next Monday evening.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

DROWNED IN BEAR VALLEY. SAN DERNARDINO, April 18.—(Regular Correspondence.) Coroner Thompson left last evening for Victor, en route for Gold Mountain, in responst to a telephone message stating that the body of Edward Sullivan, a mining man who was drowned in the up-



the Cook-Barton-Rawson case, but the argument has gone over until next month. The attorneys for Mrs. Rawson produced witnesses to prove that Tom Cook deeded his peatland ranch to his wife (now Mrs. Barton) at the time of his trial for the murder of Jack his trial for the murder of Jack He leaves a widow formerly Griggsby, in order that she might be qualified to go on his ball, and that later, on August 1, 189, Mrs. Cook had rookial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break form. The funeral will take place at the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live and Coronado Break from Cook part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live part of the parcohial church on Saurtas Live parco

miss Mary Newton, and three children. The funeral will take place at the parcochial church on Saturday.
Lieutenant-Commander Clare A. Noble. Ensign H. C. Booth and Ensign C. J. Smith of the Naval Militia returned last evening from San Francisco, where they had been to attend the election of the Naval Militia officers. The local division is well pleased with the election of Lieut. Noble as Lieutenant-Commander of the State.
Felix Mattel, for so many years proprietor of the Los Olivos Hotel, has purchased the Alkatras. Dos Pueblos and Los Olivos stage line from the Wines estate. This is the only stage line of any importance in this county. George H. Maxwell addressed a large audience on government irrigation at Channel City Hall this evening.
Mrs. J. W. Ellsworth of Mexico City returned last evening from an extended stay on the Chiapas rubber plantation. Her husband is manager of the plantation, and is now in the City of Mexico. Mrs. Ellsworth brings encouraging news to the rubber investors of this section, and a number of samples of the product of the plantation. George H. Maxwell, of the Executive Committee of the National Brigation. George H. Maxwell, of the Executive Committee of the National Brigation. George H. Maxwell of the Executive Committee of the National Brigation for the establishment of storage reservoirs for the conservation of storm water.

The City Council tonight passed an ordinance calling for a bond election on May 9, to authorise the issuance of \$50,000 forty-year 4½-per-cent bonds, to extend the present water system. The supply from the city tunnel is start in excess of the distributing facilities that the step taken is necessary. The proposition has long been looked on with favor, and is sure to carry.

VENTURA COUNTY. VENTURA COUNTY.

TO GREET THE PRESIDENT.

VENTURA, April 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Elaborate preparations for the entertainment of President Mc-Kinley and his party are being made by the Ventura Board of Trade and the residents of this county. The President and his party will arrive in this city at 9 o'clock on the morning of May 19. According to the arrangements made at a special meeting of the Board of Trade, the Presidential party will be met at the train with decorated carriages and music, and, escorted by the Grand Army of the Republic, will be driven as far as the old Mission Church. At the Plaza the school children of the county will be in line and strew forwer.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE for the

Twenty Years Proof.

utt's Liver Pills keep the bowis in natural motion and cleanse he system of all impurities An bsolute cure for sick headache lyspepsia, sour stomach, contipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured. Tutt's Liver Pills

Duffy's MALARIA, Whiskey All druggists. B



aux's Kumyss... For Stomach Troubles

BERLIN DYE WORKS.
suits eleaned | Lidius' dress
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sed, blo and
set 18.25 | set 18.25 po Ladies hat J. KORN'S.

TIME CARD-SANTA FE ROUTE

Indie Carto-Santa Pe Route.
Instar Laderia Enless is General Statis, fest
of Secon Surge;
Children in Santava-Deliy: Lauves 628
p.m. Arrives 128 a.m.
Overland Express - Lauves 128
failly, Arrives 138 a.m. daily,
San Sermardians, via Francisca - Lauve
for, 128 a.m. 428 a.m., 530 a.m., 128 a.m.,
Arrives 100 a.m., 128 a.m Ean Bernardine, via Grease-Laure St. Promotions. Monrovia and Association for 50 a.m., 10.50 a.m., 150 p.m., 151 p.m., 151 p.m., 152 p.m., 153 Time Jaciste, House, Ebsterry and Terrer for, 150 and Escendido-Leave for, 200 and Artist Pallbruck - Leave for, 200 and Artist Pallbruck - Leave for, 200 and Artist Pallbruck - Leave for 200 and Artist Pallbruck - Leave for 200 and Artist Control of the Contro Orango only. All other trains daffr. CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST.

New Coast Line And Union Pacific Railroad.

ersonally conducted parties from Los Angeles uesdays and Thursdays to Deaver, Omans, L. Paul, Chicago, Buffalo, New York' Office, 250 S, SPRING ST.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY ...OFFERS...

A Delightful Route East.

Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Car (meals a la carte) and La-brary Observation Car through the spa-sus scenery on the continent. For full particulars, folders, etc. to any Southern Pacific Agent or E. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Agent. on Market St., San Francisco

Burlington Tourist Cars leave Los Angeles Mon-days and Wednesdays for all points east. Scenic line. Experienced man-

New York and Rotterdam, via Bonlogne-Sur-Men. From New York every Saturday, 10 a m.

THOS. COOK & SON

Deceit of the Filipinos.

[Manila Correspondence Spokane Spokesman-Review:] You have probably heard of how the natives here and an named Ran paid \$1 hand named Ran paid \$2 hand named Ran paid \$3 hand named Ran paid \$4 hand he city treasury for failing to anchor their vegetable while Charles Held and James volution of the hitching ordinal Theodore Skallerud and D. Who rode bicycles on the will appear for trial Friday had been supposed and the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spit, spit, spit of fire is all around the spi

The patent office at Washington is full of records of patents issued for wave motors. To harness the tides and bring under subjection the enormous power of the ocean, has for ages past been a favorite dream of the inventor. Hundreds of men have spent many years of their lives and poured out fortunes in study and experiment in pursuit of the secret of the control of this power; scores of them vainly imagining that success was already in their grasp and millions at their feet. The inventor for a brief period rides upon the top wave of the fide of expectation, but usually be tumbles into the vortex and is all broken up by the surf before he is able to make a londing.

It may have been reserved to a Santa Catalina inventor to give to the world a successful wave motor. Experiments have been in progress here for a few days past on an invention for which patents are held by Hancock Banning and Frank Carey, the object of which is to apply the power of the waves to the purpose of puimping.

The original idea of the inventor was to produce a power to operate a bell by motion of the waves, which might be used in place of a bell buoy now in use by the government. It has been demonstrated that this motor will ring a bell under very slight wave moton at times when the sea is so smooth that the bell buoy now in use cannot be operated.

In the course of their experiment, however, they found that the power which would ring a bell could also be applies to pumping water, where such

world a successful wave motor. Experiments have been in progress here for a few days past on an invention of the wave motor. Experiments have been in progress here for a few days past on an invention of the waves to the purpose of pumping.

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In the course of their experiment, however, they found that the power which would ring a bell could also be applied to pumping water, where such

# THE CITY IN BRIEF

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK-The Little Minister.

# NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A meeting of the Child Study Circle is held at Harper school yesterday ternoon. An address on "Manual aining" was delivered by Prof. airles Kuhon, and a mandolin solo is rendered by Claude Childs.

The newly-elected board of directors of the Union League has organized by electing officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, L. C. Gates; vice-president, Byron Oliver; secretary, B. E. Bostwick; treasurer, C. J. Kubach.

Dr. J. C. Fletcher, the well-known author and diplomat, was stricken with paralysis yesterday at his home, No. 172 Bouth Bonnie Brae street, this city, Last evening he had improved somewhat, and his physician spoke encouragingly.

BU

The fire department was called out resterday evening at 6 o'clock for a small blaze in an oil tank on North Figueroa street near Alpine. A small amount of oil in the tank became tested and caught fire. There was no damage.

A. B. Hoxie, a steam fitter for Boyd & Thompson on North Main street, severely gashed the palm of his right hand yesterday morning at the works, while cutting a sheet of steel with a large pair of shears. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and sent to his home at No. 1062 West Fifth street. Krige Will Lecture.

German citizens have arranged to have Commandant Jan Krige, the escaped Boer officer, lecture in Turners' Hall next Tuesday evening.

Her Action Commended.

Resolutions commending the action of Miss Cora M. Williams in calling on the police to clear the crowded aisles of the Orpheum last Saturday were adopted by the Irving Club.

The Baths Ready II—

The Bethlehem free baths are about ready for the opening ceremonies. In two weeks the water will be turned on, providing the Lös Angeles City Water Company opens its heart and consents to put in a supply pipe. At last accounts the company had refused to do as, because, forsoith, they couldn't afford it, although the baths will bring them a probable rental of \$25 per month.

Lost from a Letter.

Lost from a Letter.

Suit was begun in the Circuit Court yesterday by the United States against Joseph F. Krizanoski; a former letter carrier, and the National Security Company, which was on his bond, to recover 35. It is alleged that through the carelessness of Krizanoski, a \$5 gold piece was lost out of a registered letter sent from Erwin Gregory af Terminal to the Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company. The letter was sent in August, 1888, and Krizanoski left the service of the department in October of that year.

Soldiers Coming Rome.

Soldiers Coming Home.

Part of the Thirty-fifth Regiment of U.S. Volunteers has arrived at San Francisco on the transport Rosecrans. This regiment was enlisted almost entirely on the Pacific Coast, and many men were from Los Angeles. Among the officers who are with the regiment from the old Seventh are Capt. Schreiber (lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh;) Capt. Prescott (major in the Seventh;) Lieut. Halpin and Lieut. Chappelear. It is understood that Chappelear has secured a commission in the army, and may not be with the Thirty-fifth at the present time.

Thieves Took Them.

Thieves Took Them.

T. A. Asbridge of No. 1020 West First street is minus a bay mare and an open business buggy, which some thief stolerom No. 626 South Los Angeles street at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary O'Shea mourns the loss of a Jersey cow, which was taken Wednesday from her place at No. 1360 West Twenty-fourth street. The thief also drove away a Jersey helfer 1 year old. W. J. Wilcox, foreman of the Santa Férouadhouse, reports to the police the theft of two heavy brass bushings from the roundhouse on Wednesday night, and the night before he missed eight flue expanders.

Pine Tree State.

Members of the Pine Tree State Association to the number of about a hundred assembled at Harmonial Hall, No. 129 West Fifth street, last evening, to attend the last meeting of the association for the present season. The annual picnic, which will be held at Long Beach, will be celebrated the third Saturday in May. This date was decided on last evening. This occasion will be the only meeting of the people from Maine until next fall. The following programme was rendered last evening: Song, "Old New England Home," N. A. Francis; "History of the Pine Tree State Association," Mrs. D. fig. Stephens; recitation, "Zingarailia, the Gypsy Plower Girl," Miss Elia Lang; song, "The Clock of the Universe," C. L. Wilde; paper, "A Trip to Peru," W., L. Hardison. Bard Says It's Valentine.

Bard Says R's Valentine.

Senator Bard, when asked last evening "Who will be the next United States District Attorney for the southern district of California." said: "The Senators have recommended Mr. Valentine to succeed Mr. Flint, the change to be effected next December." In reference to the recent public statement made by Mr. Flint, the Senator said: "There is nothing to say. We have made our recommendation, and it now remains for the Executive to make his appointment. Of course we cannot say what he will do. We cannot recommend two men for one place, and will not recommend Mr. Flint. not recommend two men for one place, and will not recommend Mr. Flint. The statement of Mr. Flint does not in the least change the situation. The recommendation has been made, and so far as I can see this is the end of it." Senator Bard arrived in the city yes-

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It is Now or Never.

This is the last day of grace for property owners interested in moving the Chamber of Commerce from its present location to a handsome new building on Broadway between First and Second streets. In order to assure the change in location the entire bonus must be subscribed before tomorrow. The subscriptions so far fall to reach the amount required, although only a little short of it. There are a few vitally interested persons who have held back. If they come forward with idonations today, the prize will be secured, but without their aid all the efforts of the prompter ones may have been in vain. At a meeting of interested property owners at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday forenoon, reports were heard from those who have been soliciting. Today a final effort will be made to raise the balance necessary to make out the \$30,000.

Michigan Society.

izing a local Michigan society. Robert Young was chosen temporary chairman, and was empowered to appoint an Executive Committee of five to effect the organization. A proposed constitution for the society was read, but action was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held Monday evening. It is said there are about a thousand Michigan people in this city.

BREVITIES.

When moving, save all odds and ends of clothing and furniture for Good Samaritan department of Bethlehem Institutional Church for distribution among the needy. Tel. John 26 and wagon will call.

Uncle Sam W.R.C. will give a dime social Saturday evening at No. 230% South Broadway. Cordial invitation to all.

Law partnership for sale; one of the argest practices in city. Address D, Box 62, Times Office.

For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in oday's Times. Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per doz. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for F. R. Davis, C. F. Barnes, Alexander Ranson, C. Allison, D.D.S., Miss Baby, W. E. McClure and W. P. Wells.

DUKE BEATS CREDITOR.

Judgment Awarded Manchester in London Court in the Suit of a Usurer for Commission.

LONDON, April 18.-[By Atlant Cable.] The suit of Sanguin Cable.] The suit of Sanguinetti against the Duke of Manchester, which was postponed February 27 last, owing to the Duke's absence in America, occupied the Court of Kings Bench today. The plaintiff seeks to, recover a £5000 commission for procuring the Duke a loan of £10,000. The defense pleaded that the terms of the loan were unreasonable. Mr. Zimmerman, the father-

that the terms of the loan were unreasonable. Mr. Zimmerman, the father-in-law of the Duke, was in court.

Sanguinetti testified that the Duke said he wanted money in connection with a marriage; that he had insured his life for £50,000, and that he was making a good income as correspondent for a New York paper. The plaintiff admitted that he charged 25 per cent, yearly interest, which he said was not exorbitant.

After evidence that the Manchester estates in England and Ireland showed a yearly deficit, and that the income did not suffice to meet the mortgages, charges and jointures of the Dowager Duchesses, judgment was given in favor of the defendant on the ground that Sanguinetti had never found any one able or willing to provide the loan on which he claimed commission on the actual security available.

# MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS.

Patal Collision of a Freight and Construction Train in Lake Erie Road Yard at Cleveland, O.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CLEVELAND (O.,) April 18.-As the result of a head-on collision between freight and construction trains on the Wheeling and Lake Erie road, in the Cleveland yards, early today, one man was killed and several badly hurt. The dead: WILLIAM THEIS, brakeman.

Injured: HARRY VELSENBERG, engineer, Canton, O., will die.

J. O. HAMMON, fireman, Canton, O., probably fatal.

SYLVESTER BRUGGEN, Cleveland, badly hurt.

The cause of the accident is supposed to have been the result of a misunderstanding of orders.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Henry Giswein, aged 21, a native of Kanzas, and Mary Kraft, aged 19, a lative of Kansas; both residents of Pasadens

iative of Kansas; both residents of Pasadena.
Rufus C. Hubbard, aged 21, a native of California, and Alma C. Hege, aged 20, a native of Colifornia, and Glores of Colifornia, and Guadalupe Espinoza, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Puente.
C. Barrows Waters, aged 28, a native of Washington, D. C., and Elsie Allen Jewell, aged 22, a native of California of Los Angeles.
James J. Townsley, aged 22, a native of California and a resident of Downey, and Lillie L. Riley, aged 20, a native of California and a resident of

native of California and a s

DEATH RECORD.

GAMBLE—Wednesday night at No. 815 Crocke, street, Nellie S. Gamble.
Funeral Saturdga, April 29, at 10 a.m., a Bresce Bros. parlors, Sixth and Broadway Interment Rosedelle Cemetery.
LANDSDERG—Minna, aged 25, at residence of the sisters, Mrs. Herman Landsberg and Ernestine Landsberg, No. 145 South Avenue.

Finestine Landsserg, No. 182 Could Avenue B. Friday at 1 p.m. from late residence, Mrs. However, April 17. at her residence, Mrs. However, April 17. at her residence, Mrs. Fines at Home, and However, State of Mrs. Emily 1. Valentine, Funeral coday, 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, Sixth and Hill streets, Interment private, Evergreen, Faculty and members of the Conservatory meet at 2:15 p.m., No. 2019, South Broadway, to proceed to church, Funeral car for members.
WILLIAMS—In this city, April 18, Mrs. Margaret Williams mother of C. A. Williams of Boon, Iowa, Mrs. George Omstead, Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. E. C. Szunders of Los Angeles.

Priesds Invited. Intermeta towards conproper Aliv.—In this city, April 18, Jesus A.,
the blowed father of Arthur, Robert and Frank
Bildersin and Mrs. Laura Quint, a native of
Mexico, aged 6º years.
Funeral from residence, No. 313 Buena Vieta
street, Saturday, 9-30 o'clock, thence to Plasa
church, where requirem mass will be celeChurch, where requirem mass will be celeChurch, where requirem mass will be
celeDavis, Beloved mother of James A. Graham,
William Davis and Mrs. W. 33. Ralphs, in
her 64th year.

SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 29, P. & A. M., will confer the second degree this (Friday) evening.
F. H. WHITE, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Vill check baggage at your residence to an oint. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 43, or 24 Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker OSE DE OLIVARES, the noted travele war correspondent, has written for the se Magazine for the coming Sunday an ac-t of a trip he recently made the

IN CASE You need glasses bring your prescription to us and we will fill it for just half what Eyes Tested Free



are the most popu-lar because they are known to be absolutely pure. Healthful and inficalthful and invigorating toning up the blood and building up the system.

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The beauty of selecting the wedding gift from our store is-we hoose from. You can always choose from. You can always
find something suitable as well as
beautiful and szclusive in
Framed Pictures,
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To be worn with thin summer dresses new idea and a good one; they save so nuch washing. They are well made and very neat. Some are simply trimordeon pleats and fancy striped ruffles; full width-nothing skimpy about them. The prices range from \$1 to \$2.

Magic Headache Tablets. For Headache and Neuralgia; 25c

Boswell & Noyes, THIRD AND BROADWAY.

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Continues Foot-form Shoes Foot-Form \$5.00

S-o-EZ \$3.50 Fitwell \$3.00

Whichever of the three prices you care to pay you'll find the very best shoe for the money here. To sell anything short of that would not be living up to our reputation. Men's or wom:n's, high or low cut. Expert shoemakers do our repair work.

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ADOLF FRESE Opticist

Optician.

Telephone Main 1943 TO OBTAIN THE BEST Natural Aperient Water al-

Hunyadi János Label on bottle is blue, with red

center panel. A Common Cause of Sickness. When the liver is singuish and inactive the stomach will not digest food, and constipation, headaches and a general state of ill health result. In this condition use nothing but Wills' English Pills. They requiste the stomach and rive vital force and energy; they drive away frowsiness, tired feelings and all troubles caused by an inactive liver.

FOR FRYING, WESSON COOKING OIL,

COULTY THE BEER THAT MADE

Dress A handsome quality Skirts of black Venetian of the most stylish skirts of the summer season. Lined with per-

Special Another Embroideries big shipembroideries has just arrived. A thousand pieces of cambric in a vast assortment of patterns and widths. Divided into three lots and priced fully a third less than

LOT I.—A big assortment of dainty predges, made of cambric and griced at ordinary times at 75/2 a yard.

Special at 

Special Not a brush in Brushes this whole lot but would be priced at 50c in a drug store and they would be good values. The Hamburger store is capable of doing things impossible in other for loots brushes for See sail brushes for

toe tooth brushes for Me.

50e sail brushes for Se.

50e half brushes for Se.

50e clothes brushes for Se.

50e clothes brushes for Se.

50e hat brushes for Se.

50e shaving brushes for Se.

50e shaving brushes for Se.

50e bath brushes for Se.

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Hats,

The choicest, brightest

gathering of really swell

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Hats you've ever seen.

Many clever new de-

signs just came in yes

terday by express, in-

cluding the large flat

shapes of Jap braid, trimmed with allover

tucked silk, lovely tur-

ban effects and large

white hats in the dash-

ing silk trim now so

effectively used, and

among the rest some

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325 South St. Curios.

It Is Necessary that the Da Eradicated

From among the undermuslins we have selected eight special values which lieve are worth every effort on your part to secure.

The sale and exposition of fine cotton underwear is the event of the week. Beauty and che are linked together. Judge from these eight special items:

Women's Suits for \$9.95. These suits are regular \$16.00 to \$20.00 qualities, but they are suits which were received pre-vious to the arrival of our spring stock. They are did value at \$5.00. \$3.98 as stylish and desirable as any suits of more recent making, but because the lines have become broken and there are only one or two suits of a kind, we have decided to sell them at this price.

With them we have put about fifty new suits worth up to \$16.00. Made in the very latest styles.

styles.

We offer the entire lot for one day at choice for \$9.95.

# \$5.00 Shoes for \$2.48.

For one day we offer a combination lot of women's \$3, \$4 and \$5 shoes at the uniform price of \$2.48. Among them are patent leather shoes and dongola kid button shoes. There is a good variety of toe and heel shapes, and you can choose from hand-turned and welt ex-tension soles. Only a few pairs alike, but all are extra good values. Special at \$2.48 a pair.

# Kid Glove Sale.

If you have not yourself read of this glove sale your neighbors have probably told you of it. It is a most remarkable event. The gloves are desirable. The prices are extremely low. Gloves are selling at all prices, from 50c to \$2.00, but there are two especially attractive lots which are selling more rapidly than the others.

LOT 1 AT 89c.

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lors could equal them in effect.

Grandest

We guarantee a perfect fil.

LOT 2 AT \$1.15.

FOR FINE CLOTHING-HATS AND FURNISHING GO

Today and tomorrow are the big days of our Spring ( Every man who has the least need of a suit, trouser overcoat will be here to choose from "The Hub's" ma

Special Leaders for Our Openin

Men's very fine semi-dress suits, handsome dark strip

ish 'varsity and four-button conservative sack styles,

Men's handsome black suits, made of fine all-wood worsteds and plain black thibets, broad shoulders, style, perfect fitting, valued at \$12.50 in regular sale; price \$10.

Nobby top coats for 1901, finest imported vicus whipcords, silk lined throughout, box and Ragian styles parily sold at \$18 and \$20; special opening price \$12.50.

Pure all-wool spring overcoats, special for men-means, fine Venetian finished covert cloths, made with

guaranteed silk sleeve lining and valued at \$10, spec

special opening price \$3.95.

Tortoise Shell \$130 quality

Mrs. Weaver-Jackson, 518 S. Bring Brich Store 31 E. Colorado St. Pasadeas

Every dollar's worth of beauti-

ful pictures in my store offered

H. C. LICHTENBERGER.

Men's semi-dress worsted trousers, made of styling stripes, cut in the newest styles and valued at \$4.50

The Hub is admittedly headquarters for

finest grade of Men's Clothing that is ready when bought—We make a specialty of it, and desire you to hibit before throwing away a portion of your earnings on name—Our finest suits range from \$18 to \$30—Our finest from \$17.50 to \$35—Our finest trousers from \$4 to \$7.58.

CALLER M. Day

Women's 2-clasp kid gloves in These are the genuine "Lyon" black, white and colors. Em-broidered in white, self and black. and colors. Every pair warrant-Every pair warranted, 89c a pair. ed and fitted. Sale price \$1.15. UMBRELLA DRAWERS, out very wide and trimmed with wide has lace and two rows of insertion; m. SKIRT CHEMISES, of one laws, yoke of Valenciennes insertion and the skirts are finished with a deep laws; ruffle and Valencien

Boys' If you are n Suits look in the vill find suits or a portion of them.
3 to 16 years and almost ited variety. Made in styles for little fellows and breasted styles for big Those from 3 to 9 years middy styles with open middy styles with open vests. Just the swellest line that can be made. The are durable and come in li-dark effects. Reg-ular \$3.50 and \$4

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Belts secured about

price. They come in a riety of styles and with

of buckles that are pretty

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prices, but all are selling their values. Notable among them is a

SPECIAL AR Matting All LAND OF THE PYRAMIDS Another of the author's d Robert J. Burdette. Remnants ting from 1 to 5 yards and f

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THE DAYS THAT WERE. A passing view of the olden times in J. Torrey Connor.

MOW! KOLA!" Areproduction of the new and wa-place "My Bunkie" recently creativered.

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ORE MAN WAS. A noted scholar writes of the stranghundreds of thousands of years ago AT AND GOLD.

LOVE STORY.

The interesting story of a Califor household pet. By Helen Lukens Je TAMATE. This interesting Japanese story become draws near its end. By Adachi King

OLY WEEK IN ROME. A pen picture of scenes and serv

AS THE EAGLE FLIETH.

A short Porto Rican romance by a c tributions have been enjoyed heretafor zine. By Will Levington Comfort. SEA-URCHIM FISHING.

A description of a wonderful in TWO PERSONALS.

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A story of student life at Pomona Colleg JOMAN AND HOME. On the Bargain Counters; Be Sink; Bunches of Luck, etc.

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"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germ, and none other claims to be, for ruff germ, and none other claims to be, for the simple reason that it is only recently that a destroyer of the germ has been discovered —Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair prepa-ration that actually kills dandruff.

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Part II—8 Pages.

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Mound's invention by which a delicate mechanism repeats in more words uttered in another. By V. Gribayedoff.

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etel scholar writes of the strange creatures that lived on earth wreds of thousands of years ago. By Prof. Grenville A. J. Cole.

AND GOLD,

Taluable results of scientific experiments in measuring temsecture. From a Special Correspondent.

The outline of a romance calculated to arouse the risibles of the most melancholy. By Dock Soper.

interesting story of a California thrasher that became a usehold pet. By Helen Lukens Jones.

This interesting Japanese story becomes more interesting as it trues near its end. By Adachi Kinnosuke.

A pen picture of scenes and services in the Holy City. By G. Hill.

tributions have been enjoyed heretofore by readers of the Magazine. By Will Levington Comfort.

moincing demonstration of the power of the press. By nees M. Hosking.

The surprise it brought to Miss Mehitable. By Harriet Francene Crocker.

Astery of student life at Pomona College. By James D. Culbertson.

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ILY WEEK IN ROME.

THE EAGLE FLIETH.

RCNIN FISHING.

PERSONALS.

MAY BASKET.

AN AND HOME.

BOYS AND CIRLS.

If you are minded to look in the window to you will find them to a portion of them. Age 6 years and almost unlimwariety. Made in nobby for little fellows and double led styles for big boya from 3 to 9 years are in styles with open from

Matting All short lengths of mants ting ranging 1 to 5 yards and from the are to be closed out at a slous price. This is a genclearing of all remnant are fringed and are 70 le for rugs. Choose a yard at.

Our New York buyer secured about 100 get belts at less than he

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Made

Our Opening.

Can Cut It With an Axe



repair bills, so you'll be money should by the end of the year. We are talking about

THE GOODYEAR Tires

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

BEEN DODGING GREAT NEWSPAPER-AN UNRIVALED MAGAZINE. A BOGIE-MAN - THE Sunday Times

Local Producers Will Now Face Him.

[THE OIL INDUSTRY.]

The Sixth Big Gusher for Beaumont.

Claim Jumpers are Busy in Midway-Fullerton Field Extending.

or the local market. It was a purely informal affair, suggestions being freely discussed, but it was evident that all would heartly support any legiti-mate move that would help put a sto-to throat-cufting and restore better

MIDWAY'S

at the Point of

about the same time. Lanning placed lumber on the ground preparatory to erecting a derrick and began work when opposing parties ordered them off. The com mand was ignored, but later the same parties returned with an additional force, most ters, hauled all material away and compelled Lanning to get off the property. The

port of the deal has aroused consider-able interest in the field. The San Diego Union, referring to

The San Diego Union, referring to the new section, says:

"Already this week one oil rig has been started for the desert country to be set up and commence boring for oil. That was the rig of Mr. Bailey, and as already stated it started for the desert in charge of Messrs. Alexander and Edmunds on Tuesday.

"Yesterday morning another rig arrived in the local raliroad yards and it will be started for the desert before many days. It came from the East, somewhere in Ohio, and is billed through as a carload of machinery for Frank Barrett. His home has been in the oil fields of the central part of the State, but he has recently been living at Palo Alto."

But few new filters have been made

at Palo Alto."

But few new filings have been made for several weeks up to Tuesday, when the Recorder of San Diego issued notices for over 12,000 acres.

Another Beaumont Wonder Is Equal to Others.

BEAUMONT (Tex.,) April 18.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sixth great oil gusher was brought in this afternoon at 4:30. It is a fine well, and fully as great a producer as any of the others. It is owned by the Heywood Oil Co., of which Dewey Heywood, a young Chicago man, is the principal stockholder and owner. It is located 1000 feet southwest of the Beatty well and 500 feet from Lucas. It is directly on top of the little hill which is supposed to be the center of the oil field. The company owns fifteen acres in this tract. The well is a four-inch hole, 935 feet deep, and was begun early in March. It was due to come in yesterday, and was therefore expected. Not-

withstanding this the rotary pipe was caught and they had considerable trouble in getting it out, causing the loss of several thousand barrels

ON 'CHANGE. STOCKS MOVING SLOWLY. The sale of one block of United Pe-troleum on 'change yesterday was the only transaction of note. Ten shares were disposed of at \$128 per share.

reported.

In detail the transactions were as fol-

2,510 \$1,761.25 ESSION. - Shares. Prica. ... \*500 \$ .191/5 ... 250 .30

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. morning session of the oil exchange quotations were as follows:

RED BANK STRIKE.

FLOWING WELL THE RESULT. According to a special from Bakers-eld received ast evening the Red Bank field received ast evening the Red Bank Oil Company's well. No. 4, on section 4, 29, 28, is now flowing over the casing. The workmen had Just finished per-forating when the flow started in, and since then the oil has been run-ning in a large stream down the casion. Arrangements are being made to cap the well and erect tanks for the care of the product.

DESERT CLAIMS.

EASTERN CAPITAL IN IT.

A report is wafted in from the desert to the effect that a syndicate of Chicago capitalists have bonded on a tract of 18,000 acres of San Diego desert land for \$5 an acre. It is the intention of those interested to sink wells and develop oil on a large scale. The re-

hole.

In the first well of the Henrietta company there is much oil, and a rig is up for No. 2.

The IXL is putting up a rig on 1,11.23, and expects to be drilling within ten days.

The Transcantinental perforated its well today on 29,28,28.

The Astor company of McKittrick has taken steps to construct a section road for its lessee, who will soon begin work on its property.

FULLERTON FIELD. OIL RIGHT IN TOWN.

FULLERTON, April 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Oil may yet be de-veloped right in the townsite of Fullerveloped right in the townsite of Fullerton. A few years ago a water well was bored only one block from the center of town and the best of indications were encountered. The well was so strongly impregnated with oil that it was months before it could be used for domestic purposes. Small quantities of oil have been struck in a number of other water wells drilled in and about town. This week a water well was bored on J. C. Sheppard's place, near the High School building, and from it there is a constant flow of gas. Mr. Sheppard may deepen the well with a view of striking oil.

The Menges Company at last has its well in the mouth of Brea Canon ready for the pump.

The Crown Valley Company a close of the striking oil.

The Standard Crude is "up against it" again in La Habra Valley. Something flat and as hard as steel has been encountered in the bottom of its well. It is believed that some meddling party has thrown a big piece of iron in the hole.

is now inserting 7%-inch casing, the hole having reached a depth of 1150 feet, and has no intention of abandoning it, as the indications are very flattering, even for that promising corner of the Monterey field.

HERE AND THERE.

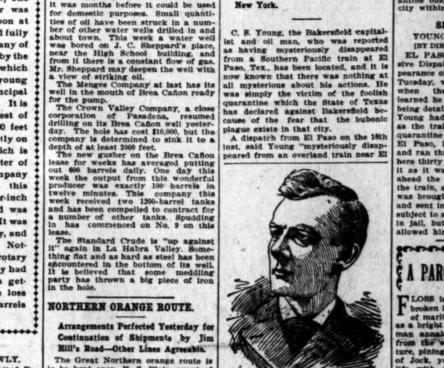
One of the few companies in the local field that has been paying dividends regularly is the Park Crude, which has just declared its usual monthly allotment payable on the 26th inst. This is the thirteenth consecutive dividend paid since March 15, 1900, when the property was taken over by the new management.

The Olema well, in the Kern field, is

geles. Luncheon will be served on the car.
On Sunday a party of young people, fifty couples, will make the trip to Mt. Lowe. On the same day one of the classes in the Medical College, thirty couples, will also ascend the heights. The Santa Fé limited, which left last night, had on a great many Los Angeles people bound for the East. Among those observed were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Barlow and A. H. Wilcox, with three other members of the Wilcox family.

CAPTURED AT THE TEXAS LINE.

DISAPPEARANCE OF C. S. YOUNG FULLY EXPLAINED.



she mourned.
O'BRIEN ROCHE.

PRICE 3 CENTS

YOUNG ALMOST ESCAPED as the train was slowing up at the quarantine station, one mile west of El Paso, he jumped from the train and ran through town. The train stope here thirty minutes, and Young caught it as it was leaving. By telegraphing ahead the officers learned he was on the train, and ordered his arrest. Ho was brought back here late last night and sent into New Mexico. Young was subject to a fine of fice and thirty days in jail, but the officers of quarantina allowed him to go.

NORTHERN ORANGE ROUTE.

NORTHERN ORANGE ROUTE.

Arrangements Perfected Yesterday for Costinuation of Shipments by Jim Bill's Road—Other Lines Agreable.

The Great Northern orange route is to be kept open. E. S. Blair, agent of the road, has been hard at work for several days, coming to a perfect understanding with the initial road as to the terms on which the fruit will be delivered to the steamers at Port Los Angeles and Redondo.

As stated heretofore, the disposition as to the seamers at Port Los Angeles and Redondo.

As stated heretofore, the disposition as to the new basis only reasonable. There are more oranges to go than these two roads can easily supply proper cars to take. None of these interested will give specific information as to the new basis on which the business will be handled. Of course, the regular "portage stamp" rate of \$1.25 per 109 pounds to any point cost is what the shipper must pay. This is about 90 cents a box. It is information as to the new basis on which the business will be handled. Of course, the regular "portage stamp" rate of \$1.25 per 109 pounds to any point cost is what the shipper must pay. This is about 90 cents a box. It is most the policy of the road and to El Paso, His hat and valles was sidelly happy, totally immersed in the valles of the road and to El Paso, His hat and valles to the policy of the road and to El Paso, His hat and valles to the policy of the road and to El Paso, His hat and valles to the policy of the road and to El Paso, His hat and valles to the policy of the road and the management of the road and the result of the road and the

the gardens. They carried the best wishes of all with them. Perfectly oblivious to all surroundings, they passed a honeymoon of delightful fervor, and then the word was whispered about that Floss was building a nest. Every attendant at the Chutes was soon present to help matters along, and the little bird woman was provided with the finest of hair, the softest of down, the cleanest of straw, to mold into a dwelling. And Jock strutted about and tried to tell the whole world how proud he was, when he could find voice in between his chirped encouragement and endearments to Floss.

But the course of true love runs no smoother in bird life than in human. One day it was noticed that Jock's feathers looked ragged, his usually bright eyes were dull and he remained close on his perch all day. Floss fluttered about with wifely devotion, but to no effect. The next day Jock died. He was taken away and buried in a pink bed of aifilaria.

But Floss was inconsolable. The grief she displayed for her departs mate was pathetic. At first she asted as if she did not understand his absence. A chirp from some neighboring cage caused her little head to jerk sidewise in keen alertness, only to again assume a dejected air when she realized that it was not the voice of the loved one. She neglected her nest, refused to taste food, and year-

BUT

PINS, TACKS AND BROKEN GLASS CAN'T HURT IT Buy a pair for your wheel and you'll appreciate this; and besides you will be able to ride ALL THE TIME. Then too, there will be no

Anna Wm. H. Hoegee & Co., Write for catalogue.

Have local oil producers been dodging a bogie-man that has had no existence in fact? Those who attended the meeting of producers last evening did not hesitate to declare they have.

Upward of thirty well owners assembled, at the request of Maj. George Easton, in his office last evening and for over two hours discussed ways and mean of hetaring the condition and means of bettering the condition of the local market. It was a purely

to throat-cutting and restore better prices for the home output. It was the consensus of opinion that local oil should sell for \$1\$ a barrel, at least, and that with conditions as they now are there is no reason why the home producer cannot obtain this figure. The production of the home field is believed to be less than it was at this time a year ago, and it is generally conceded that the demand for fuel oil is greater. Just what the surplus

this time a year ago, and it is generally conceded that the demand for fuel oil is greater. Just what the surplus oil amounts to is an open question, but from estimates it was evident that it was much less than is generally supposed; the same being true of the total production of the field.

Over-production seems to have been the bogle-man that has demoralized the harmony of several months ago, and the fear of Kern River competition in the local field has been the greatest factor in keeping the market in a state of eruption.

"We have nothing to fear at present from the Kern field" remarked one producer, "as transportation rates are prohibitory and the oil of that field cannot compete on an equal basis with the home product. When the Standard is in shape to do business here it may be possible that that corporation can secure some concession from the railroads, but we have nothing to dread from that source for some time to come.

"The Fullerton and Whittler fields

to come.

"The Fullerton and Whittler fields have very little influence on the local market, as the greater portion of the product of the former field is contracted for for three years. Whittler oil at \$1.10 is said to be a better refining article than the local oil at \$0 cents, and much of it is used for that nurnose.

RIFLES.

Locators Forced to Vacate Guns.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BAKERSFIELD, April 18. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Lanning, city attorney of Fresno, representing a company of locators who filed on portion-of 23, 32, 23 in the Midway district, before daylight on the morning of January 1, was moved off the ground yesterday by other locators who made filing

of them armed with Wincheslatter came to town last night and has sworn out warrants. The names of the ejectors are



Boer Commandant Visiting Los Angeles.

The above is a picture of Jan Krige, an escaped prisoner of war from the Transvaal, formerly commandant of Gea. Botha's field police, a guest at the Westminster Hotel in this city, who says the Boers will win their fight yet.

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Varian, Chas., 711 F. 19th.
Van de Velde, G., Westlake ave.
Van de Velde, G., Westlake ave.
Varoel, Ernest C., Baldwin ave and Alh.
Vorel, Ernest C., Baldwin ave and Alh.
Vignes, F. H., 282 S. Ave. II.
Vern, Louis, 63 Elmo.
Vore, R., Nadeau Hotel.
Valdez, J. R., C. Merchant.
Van Harlingen, H. B., 323 N. Broadway,
Vaughn, J. R., 4th Elmo Motel.
Vallede, J. R., 4th Elmod.
Viscovich, Jcs. 8th Elmo Hotel.
Vallede, J. E., 18th Elmo Hotel.
Vallede, Hatt., 8th Elmo Hotel.
Vallede, H. A., 18th Elmod.
Viscovich, J. R., 18th Elmod.
Viscovich, J. R., 18th Elmod.
Viscovich, J. H., 602 Cummings and ist.
Vallede, H. C., 1001 E. fth.
Varley, J. H., 602 Cummings and ist.
Vallede, H. C., 1001 E. fth.
Varley, Thomas, North and San Benito.
Vorley, J. H., 602 Cummings and ist.
Valle, F. A., 120 Wilmington.
Varley, J. H., 602 Wilmington.
Varley, C. L., 632 th.
Valle, F. A., 120 Wilmington.
Varley, C. L., 632 th.
Vogt, August C., 616 Maple ave.
Villalober, J. J., 1206 Wall.
Von Hoecht, Julius, 804 S. Main.
Vallessen, J. M., 18th S. Main.
Vallessen, J. J., 1205 Wall.
Von Hoecht, Julius, 804 S. Main.
Vallessen, J. J., 1205 Wall.
Von Hoecht, Julius, 18th S. Main.
Vallessen, J. J., 1205 Wall.
Von Hoecht, Julius, 18th S. Main.
Vallessen, J. J., 1205 Wall.
Vander, C. J., 275 S. Hill.
Vacher, G., 364 Plorter.
Vacher, C. J., 275 S. Hill.
Vacher, Thomas, 2105 Enterprise.
Vacher, Thomas, 2105 Enterprise.
Valley, J. L., 817 E. 7th.
Valley, J. L., 817 E. 7th.
Vanderwin, F. M., 125 W. Ann.
Vogfer, James, 341 San Pedro.
Van Wilck, J. D., 1253 S. Bordaway,
Vanderwin, P. M., 125 W. Ann.
Vogfer, James, 341 San Pedro.
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Vanderwin, P. M., 125 W. Ann.
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Vanderwin, P. M., 125 W. Ann.
Vanderwin, P. M., 125 W. Ann. Wilkins, A. J., 1995 Demeallo ave.
Williams, Geo. W., 114 W. 9th.
Walls, W. F., 581 & Olive.
Wynn, J. C., 710 S. Hill.
White, Dr. T. Jeff., 232 W. 4th.
Washolder, Joel, 123 N. Broadway,
Waruer, Joe K., 161 E. 183.
Westfall, H. W., 246 E. 6th.
Welcks, G. W., 366 ave. S.
Wolfer, F., 633 N. Grang ave.
Wilson, J. B., 901 Buene Vista.
Winchell, M. M., 218 Downey ava.
Wilson, J. B., 401 Buene Vista.
Winchell, M. M., 218 Downey ave., v.
White, Wm., cor. Sociolo and Beal.
Willito, N. H., 418 S. Workman.
White, C. A., 118 Turner.
Weish, Prank Sanbon, 416 Turner.
Weish, Marshall, A., 638 S. Hill.
Wyatt, C. A., 113 Fedors. weigh, Marshall, A., 433 8. Hill.
Weigh, Marshall, A., 433 8. Hill.
Weynnt, S., A., 112 Pers.
West, L. L., Columb a Hotel.
Williams, W. H., 1332 DeLong,
Webber, G. F., 93 8. Alsmeda.
Waymirs, W. S., 301 E. list.
Walker, C. L., 248 8. Sh. Ing.
Williamd, M. G., 62 W. 7th.
Williamd, M. H., 1607 Malin.
Wagner, L., 225 Stoyd.
Way, Chas. 836 Grand View,
Williams, M. H., 1607 Toberman,
Williams, H., 1608 Grand View,
Williamson, Thomas, 761 Santoe,
Wheeler, E. T., 517 San Julian.
Whitney, F. G., 50 E. 47th.
Wilckersham, L. 820 Summit ave,
Walters, Frank, 50 Center,
Weaver, Prank, 50 Center,
West, C. L., 51 Mindigan ave,
Williamson, Albert, 72; Glive,
Williamson, Albert, 72; Glive,
West, C. R., 13 Allso,
Williamson, Albert, 72; Glive,
Williamson, Albert, 72; Glive,
Walter, H. C., 135 Allso,
Williamson, Albert, 72; Glive,
Walter, C. J., 420 S. Main,
Walter, C. J., 420 S. Main,
Walter, C. J., 420 S. Main,
Walter, G. W., 35 Carollina,
Whitley, G. W., 35 Carollina,
Whitley, G. W., 35 Carollina,
West, John E., 81 Glindys ave,
Walter, H. C., 127 Minh,
Walter, H. C., 127 Minh,
Walter, H. C., 127 Minh,
Walter, J. C., 128 Minh,
West, John E., 81 Glindys ave,
Walter, J. G., 52 Minh,
Walter, J. J., 52 Minh,
Wal

Worker, J. E., 61 Notes

Worker, J. E., 62 Notes

Worker, J. E., 63 Notes

Worker, J. E., 64 Notes

Worker, J. E., 65 Not

Williams, F. T., 1400 Lawrence.
Williams, E. W., 150 S. Alamedia.
Williams, J. W., 150 S. Livi.
Wagar, E. B., 1681 W. 22nd.
Wagar, E. B., 1681 W. 22nd.
Waterman, H. O., 222 S. Tyring.
Wallace, Will W., 125 S. Syring.
Wallace, Will W., 126 S. Syring.
Wallace, Will W., 127 Hush.
Wilson, J. N., 428 S. Griffin.
Wilson, J. N., 428 S. Griffin.
Wallace. Nelson, 181 S., 24h.
Williams, M. V., 651 San Pedro.
Waterman, John F., 256 San Pedro.
White, M. T., 250 S. Zyd.
Whisler, P., 325 Ran Pedro.
White, W., 125 S., 15t.
Wallace, C. H., 281 Peabody ave.
Workman, John F., 256 S. Mill.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Newhall.
Woodill, H. R., 532 Coronado.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Newhall.
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Woodill, H. R., 532 Coronado.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Sord.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Newhall.
Woodill, H. R., 532 Coronado.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Sord.
Welson, C. P., 218 S. Los Angeles.
Worth, A. C., 232 Georgia.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Sord.
Williams, D. S., 127 N. Sord.
Welson, W. C., 128 S. Mill.
Wallace, C. P., 218 S. Los Angeles.
Worth, R. C., 129 C. S. Mill.
Wallace, C. P., 218 S. Los Angeles.
Worth, R. C., 129 C. S. Mill.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. F., 127 W. Sird.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. F., 127 W. Sird.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. F., 128 W. Sird.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. F., 127 W. Sird.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. P., 127 W. Sird.
Walley, W. A., 150 S. San Pradro.
Williams, H. P., 127 W. Sird.
Wa

Toung, P., 1743 Kane.

Yoakum, John E., 1294 Downey ava.
Yorkum, John E., 1294 Downey ava.
Yorkum, P. M., 8166 Hanley ave.
Young, F. M., 8166 Hanley ave.
Young, P. Lett, 8166 Hanley ave.
Young, R. N., 696 Billil.
York, N. A., Grand Lodding.
Young, G. W., 594 S. Byrring.
Young, G. W., 594 S. Byrring.
Young, G. W., 594 S. Byrring.
Young, G. W., 595 Laughin Bill.
York, Co. V., 156 Newhall.
York, Go. V., 156 Newhall.
Yall, Joa., 2019 Main.
Thier, Frank, 234-236 Grand Central Hot.
York, Go. V., 156 Newhall.
Yang, Jose (7) 7816.
Yang, Jose (7) 7817.
Yang, Jose (7) 7817.
Yang, Jose (7) 7818.
Yang, Jose (7) 7818.
Yang, Jose (7) 7818.
Yang, Jose (7) 7819.
Young, E. P., 1292 W. 381h.
Young, E. P., 1292 W. 381h.
Young, J., 5865 Temple.
Young, J., 5865 Temple.
Young, J. W., 5812 Ingraham.
Young, J. W., 5884 S. Brondway.
Yates, L., L., 505 S. Ava. 18
Young, J. W., 5884 S. Brondway.
Yates, L., L., 505 S. Ava. 18
Young, J. W., 5884 S. Brondway.
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Yates, L., L., 505 S. Ava. 18
Young, J. W., 5884 S. Brondway.
Yates, L., L., 505 S. Ava. 18
Young, J. W., 5884 S. Brondway.
Yates, L., 1068 Banling, Name of the Control Zimmerman, J., 528 S. Lee Angeles, Zucheelli, Janes W. S. Alhambra, Zork, H. A. 64 W. Th. Zierold, Gustave, 49 S. Main, Zanten, Gus, 452 Avenue js, Ziliak, J. F., 719 Santa Fe ava, Zimmer, Mika, 54 Darwin ava, Zeus, U., 20 S. Anderson, Zimmer, J. C., 198 S. Anderson, Zimmer, G. S. Darwin, Figueroa, Zimma, G. S. Darwin, Figueroa, Zimma, G. S. Darwin, Figueroa, Zubis, John G., 428 N. L. A. Ziliak, P. J., 719 Santa Fe ava, Zappa, Peter, 69 Ducommun, Ziemer, Chas, 201 Figueroa, Zahri, Jallus, Golden Home, San Pedre 64a.

CHILDISH COMFORT.

Never Mind, Mamma, Baby

But the childish voice is almost unheeded. The wife and mother has come to a place where love cannot comfort her, where even the voice and words of love are so blent with her own misery that they seem to increase it.

Imagine a magnificent orchestra playing in a factory amid the ring of hammers and the rattle and groaning of machinery. The discords would dominate the harmony and the harmony itself merge into discords. That is the way it is with all the music of love when a woman is wrenched and racked by pais. It seems to become part of the very discord of her life.

When the cause of this suffering is



sought it will almost always be found to be womanly disease. The throbbing head, the aching back, and the dragging-down feeling are but symptoms of a disordered and diseased condition of the delicate womanly organism. When this fact is understood the one thing for the weak and sick woman to do is to look for a cure of the disease which causes her misery.

WHERE SHALL SHE TURN

for healing? If a woman were lost in a western prairie and found several paths which might lead to safety, she would take the well-trodden path in preference to the one which showed faint signs of travel. Why not the same in sickness? There is a road to womanly health which has been traveled by hundreds of thousands of women. Read what some. of these women say.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's medicines to other suffering women," writes Mrs. Mary Adams, of Grassycreek, Ashe Co., N. C. "I had internal trouble very badly until it resulted in ulcers of the ulcrus. I was troubled with it so that I never slept a night for seven weeks. The doctors and I could not be cured, but I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleasant Pellets.' After taking two bottles I could sleep all night, and after taking is bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' my case was cured. I thank God and your medicine for saving my life."

"Words cannot tell what I suffered for thirteen years with uterine trouble and dragging-down pains through my hips and back," writes Mrs. John Dickson, of Grenfell, Assinibola Dist., N. W. Terr. I can't describe the misery it was to be on my feet long at a time. I could not eat nor sleep. Often I wheld try them. Had not taken one bottle till I was feeling well. After I had taken five bottles

Weich, C. A., 439 E. 7th.
Warter, Christian, 744 E. Pico.
Webster, L. R., 1271 King.
Whittlesey, P. H., 118 W. 17th.
Wright, Harold, 389 Templa.
Warren, E. L., 8274 E. Broadway,
Werth, C., 2524 W. 84. Broadway,
Werth, C., 2524 W. 84. British
Wynekom, U. M., 851 B. Proadway,
Welfacill, W. F. 85 Broadway,
Welfacill, W. F. 85 Broadway,
Welfacill, W. F. 85 Broadway,
Welfacill, C. R., 2184 E. 1st,
Woodroff, Chas. 118 S. Main.

Weich, Geo., 231% E. 1st.
Woodroff, Chas., 213 S. Main.
Weiton, Jerry, 1938 E. Jud.
Whiteside, Will, 747 Jackson.
Williams, Horace, 1227 Santa Ps.
Williams, Horace, 1227 Santa Ps.
Williams, C. D., 199 E. 8th.
Winter, Conrad. 645 S. L. A.
White, P. M., M. D., 1114 N. Main.
Wood, Dr. S. N., 625 N. Montreal.
Waters, Christie, 19th and San Pedro,
Capt Cross.
Woodman, J. E., Ida.
Wietrich, E. B., 212 W. 8th.
Warner, Mosea, 213 Bay,
William, Feter, 726 Mateo.
Wilson, Walt G., 506 S. Main.
Whaling, C. M., 2029 Falmetto.

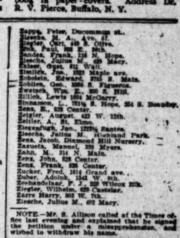
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Z

of 'Bavorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I was like-a new weman. Could est and sleep and do all my own work. I would entrest of any lady suffering from fernale weakness to give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a fair trial, for I know the benefit she will receive."

Aira Mattle Venghaus, of Tioga, Hancock County, Ill., writes: "I had been sick for seven years, not in bed but just dragging myself around. At last I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and was well. It is suppossible to describe in words the good these medicines did me. No praise is too high for Dr. Pierce's medicines."

WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE JUSTIFIED.









LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Liver Pills All Proggists .

BU

# **CONVENTION'S** WORK DONE.

The Last Day Was a Hummer.

Excellent Work of International Party.

Sunday-school Jubilee a Grand Success Throughout-New Officers Elected.

Testerday was the final day of the State Sunday-school Convention of Southern California, and it has set a high mark for every future gathering of the kind. At every season-morning, afternoon and night—the large First Methodist Church has been crowded with happy, enthusiastic audi-

rences. The presence of the international "Big Five" I Sunday-school specialists was a great stimulus, and their work has been of such a character as to justify every promise made by the officers of the State association. The entire convention has been a success beyond the most sanguine expectations. It has proven the star in the tour of the "Big Five," and a feather in the cap of Los Angeles Sunday-school workers. There was no tapering-off in the interest, no flagging in the work of the speakers, no slouchiness in the singing. Every feature of the convention was continually in the ascendant,

of the speakers, he stouchiness in the singing. Every feature of the convention was continually in the ascendant, and the singing yesterday, under the leadership of Excell, was magnificent. Every lover of Sunday-school music will carry it home as one of the inspiring features of the convention. The audiences yesterday were of the same overflowing proportions, and the work of the specialists was up to the top notch of excellence. An occurrence at the morning session demonstrated the composition of the vast audience. Secretary Lawrence of Toledo, O., had several hundred slips of paper which he wished to place in the hands of the audience, but owing to the limited number he specified that they should be given to pastors, superintendents and teachers. These were asked to stand, and two-thirds of the audience arces.

Mr. Lawrence.

should be done. A lady thought
sool should elect them; another
e, that the church officers
have that power; still another,
se school should elect and the
officers ratify. Another lady
ed that "a child has strong likes
likes and should have a voice in
ter," and then she sat down.
I on, there! Stand up," said
ce. "I want to ask you a queo they do that way in the pub-

"A superintendent liked by the children will do more good than one who is not liked."

"All right," said Lawrence, while the audience laughed, "you can't pick a fight with me; I'm not settling this question."

The next question corralled from the clamor of numbers called was: "Name three of the most essential qualifications of a successful superintendent."

HER HUBBY HAD THEM.
"Well let's hear them," said Mr.

HER HUBBY HAD THEM.

"Well, let's hear them," said Mr.
Lawrence to the audience. And he heard them. They covered all the graces known to the decalogue, and some that are not, and some smacked of humor. As, for instance, the suggestion of a delegate that he ought to be a temperance man. There was much mirth as they came in.

"Now," said Mr. Lawrence, "all who know a man possessed of all of these excellent traits, say I."

There seemed to be a dead silence, when a delegate spoke up:

"A lady here says 'I."

Lawrence. Must be her husband.
[Laughter.] No man ever lived who possessed them all. The superintendant will get along very well who has generalship, sumption and grace."

HEAD AND TAIL OFF.

On the subject of prayer in the Sun-day-school Mr. Lawrence thought they should be short, simple and plain. To use his final figure of speech, "they should have the head cut off, the tail cut off and be set on fire in the middle."

a forty-eight pounder. Large bodies move slowly, but a bicycle helps things along, [Laughter.] After I got through with my work there one of the brothers told me he didn't want me to come back for two years, because, he said, 'if me and my folks follow these folks up we'll have all we can do for two years." [Laughter.]

He said things in such a "catchy" way that he kept his audience almost continuously in laughter. His characteristic North Carolinian language was very amusing at times, but if it had any effect, it added by its quaintness to the points in his excellent talk. Following is a specimen:

"There was a town down there in North Carolina, we didn't know how many folks it had. The census folks took a census of the folks down there and they didn't find as many folks as we thought we had, and we warn't pleased about it. We took a census and found thirty-one folks more than the census folks found."

"The person who cannot be on time is not fit for a Sunday-school teacher,"

the census folks found."
"The person who cannot be on time is not fit for a Sunday-school teacher," said Prof. H. M. Hamill of Illinois, in his talk on Sunday-school teaching. "Five minutes at the beginning means victory or defeat. Be there and give every scholar in your class a cordial greeting when he comes in."

LIKES THE FIRST BITE. Prof. Hamill deprecated the manner of questioning pupils that told them three-fourth and only left them one-fourth to guess He thought they preferred to chew their own food.

"When I was a baby." he said, "an old black mammy chewed my biscuit for me. I can see her do it yet, and cram it in my cheruble mouth, and I've never hankered after it since." [Laughter.]

I've never hankered after it since.
[Laughter.]
CALLS FOR FEWER MEETINGS. Rev. Malcolm McLeod of Pasadens read a paper on "The Teacher's Spirit-ual Preparation," in which he shied

read a paper on "The Teacher's Spiritual Preparation," in which he shied
many pebbles at prevailing conditions
in some churches. He wanted the
Sunday-school put into the afternoon,
when the chidren could get there, and
the evening service to give way to the
Christian Endeavor meeting. He
jumped very hard on the people who
are responsible for forcing the minister to preach to empty pews in the
evening.

"I believe it's getting to be a joke,"
said Mr. Spliman, as he again took the
platform. His subject was "The Big
Boy Problem," and the president introduced him as "Spliman, the big
boy—problem," and the president introduced him as "Spliman, the big
boy—problem," and the president introduced him as "Spliman, the big
it is a sort of autobiography. [Laughter.]
"I take peculiar pleasure in speaking to you on this subject, because it
is a sort of autobiography. [Laughter.]

"I like a boy full of energy. A boy
of this kind doesn't like a dude. He
likes a fire engine, because it don't
know where it's going, and don't know
it's there when it gets there. [Laughter.]
"I was raised down in North Caro-

it's there when it gets there.

"I was raised down in North Carolina, where things dry up with malaria and don't get their growth."

[Laughter.]

Spilman's stories about the "folks"
in North Carolina were fascinating, and were received with enthusiasm by the large audience.

PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

MRS. HAMILL ENTERTAINS. Mrs. H. M. Hamill conducted a confer ence for primary workers, simultan-eously with the early part of the after-noon session of the convention. It was attended by all the primary workers and the time was profitably spent, for Mrs. Hamill is not only an expert in this department of work, but she has a most attractive personality, and is a

CLOSING SESSION.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

A tremendous throng crowded the First Methodist Church last evening for the closing session of the convention of the Southern California State Sunday-school Association. After devotional exercises a song service, led with much spirit by Prof. Excell, the reports of committees were heard.

The report of the Enrollment Committee showed that 34 delegates had registered, 455 had presented credentials, and 569 were furnished with badges or were otherwise vouched for as delegates.

From the data available the delegates were found to be divided among the various denominations as follows:
Baptists, 52; Congregationalists, 84; Christian, 38; Friends, 20; Methodist, 160; Lutheran, 3; Presbyterian, 76; United Brethren, 9; Union Sunday-schools, 12.

The various localities of Southern California, were represented as 704-REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

schools, 12.

The various localities of Southern California were represented as follows: Los Angeles city, 176 delegates; Los Angeles county outside of the city, 138; total for Los Angeles county, 214; San Bernardino county, 71; Orange county, 27; San Diego county, 5; Ventura county, 21; Santa Barbara county, 13; Riverside county, 14.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Committee on Nominations re-

officers elected.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following-named officers for the ensuing term:
President-Rev. F. M. Dowling, Pasadena.
Vice-President-George W. Marston, San Diego.
Secretary-Prof. Charles M. Miller, Los Angeles.
Treasurer-W. E. McVay, Los Angeles.
Chairman of State Executive Committee-W., C. Weld.
Members of Executive Committee-For one year, F. B. Crosier, Los Angeles city; P. E. Hatch, Los Angeles county; D. H. Simonds, San Diego county. For two years, G. W. Freeman, Riverside county; Prof. G. W. Gooch, San Bernardino county; Dr. W. B. Wood, Orange county; For three years, A. W. Waldle, Ventura county; Eli Kimberly, Santa Barbara county; C. H. Woolley, Kern county.
Member of International Executive Committee-Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D.
The nominations were declared the choice of the convention by acclamation.
RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS.

On the subject of prayer in the Sunday-school Mr. Lawrence thought they should be short, simple and plain. To use his final figure of speech, "they should have the head cut off, the tail cut off and be set on fire in the middle."

HONORS ARE EASY.

The talk on one of the questions led an aged delegate to say that "not 5 parcent of the Sunday-school children can repeat the Ten Commandments."

"I never investigated the matter," and Mr. Lawrence, "but it is safe to say that as many children can repeat the Ten Commandments as there are grown people who live up to them," [Laughter.]

APTERNON SESSION.

HAPPT SPILMAN ON DECK.

As the jolly North Carolinian, weight about 150, came up to conduct his "Workers" Conference," he put in a gred like this:

"Buppose you have a committee of five-an interested chalrman, and the other four living in the South Sea Island-how are you going to get them to work?"

He went on to tell about his having managed the taking of a religious census and appeared. The convention has a fired and a sensition by declaring that he would an among the convention and the various other persons and organization of the courtesy of the work of the convention; expresses and organization of the curticate of the reporters and press in giving full and fair accounts of the work of the convention; indoored the forts of the work of the convention and as indeed the convention of the curtical organization of the curtical organization of the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the convention for the curtical of the work of the work of the curtical of the work of the curtical of the work of the curtical of the work of the work of the work of the work of the

day-school is no small factor in accomplishing that end.

"An annual apportionment of 3 cents per member is hereby asked of each Sunday-school within the bounds of this State organization. . . When the sum so contributed shall amount to \$1000 the Executive Committee is authorized to appoint a State Sunday-school missionary to devote his whols time to this work. . "We commend the method adopted in some places of having the church support the Sunday-school, thus allowing the financial interest of the school to center in the great benevolent boards of the church, teaching the lessons and creating an interest in missions, patriotism and the other great philanthropic movements in the formative period of the child's life.

"We believe that the church and the Sunday-school ought to be more closely identified, . . and believing that the school should not be allowed to become the children's church, we commend the organization of church service, and we urge parents to restabilish the family pew in public worship for the purpose of training children for the house of God.

"The Sunday-school ought to be a preparation for future church work: we therefore urge the memorizing of the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the aposities' creed, the church catechism and all other things which a Christian-trained child ought to know for his soul's health. . ."

PARTING WORDS.

The closing address of the convention was made by Marion Lawrence.

and Unsaved Masses" and "The Sunday-School Teacher as a Soul Winner."

Mr. Lawrence prefaced his remarks by saying he had been strongly moved by the enthusiasm, spirit and cooperation of this great gathering. During twelve years' experience he had never seen another convention at which there were at each session such large and enthusiastic audiences.

"Do you know," continued the speaker, "that I have come to believe that the State of Southern California is the best State in the Union. I tell wherever I go and I am never contradicted." [Laughter and applause.]

"But the work of the Southern California Sunday-School Association is not done in the convention. If you do not do better work after taking part in this convention than you did before, then the convention is a failure."

In speaking of the Sunday-school teacher as a soul-winner, Mr. Lawrence drew a lesson from the life-saving service of the government. He alled attention to its two branches, one of which by means of lighthouses, beacons, etc., prevents loss of life by giving timely warning of danger; the other branch consisting of the life-boat crews and coast patrols who rescue shipwrecked persons. Of the two branches he considered the one which prevents loss of life by preventing disasters as of the greater importance.

"Rescue-mission work is like the work of a life-saving station. I have all honor for the men and women who devote ther lives to the saving of human wrecks," said the speaker, "but even greater honor is due the persons who, by precept and example, prevent boys and girls from growing up to become wrecks. The best time to save a soul is when it is young, pure and innocent.

"It is better to be up stream to prevent boys and girls from growing up to become wrecks. The best time to save

a soul is when it is young, pure and innocent.

"It is better to be up stream to prevent boys and girls from falling in, than to be down stream to fish out an occasional one who has been drowned or nearly so. Yet rescue work is most popular and receives the warmest praise. I believe, however, that it is better to save a child than to save a man or woman.

"John Wanamaker, who is a Sunday-school man first and a business man second, once told me, "When you save a man or a woman, you have saved only one, but you save a boy or a girl and you save a multiplication table." "The whole church life is wrapped up in the child. The child is the key to heaven, and the church has its hand on the key."

Mr. Lawrence called particular attention to the great responsibility that rested on every one to teach, and the importance of "crowding the Bible in." He said the highest qualification of a Sunday-school teacher was regularity

religion in a good handshake than in many a well-taught lesson. Be nice to the boys and girls. Talk to them on any subject that isn't wicked. Anything is good that will open the gate to the heart. Talk baseball to your boys, if it is necessary, and Baster hats to the girls, if that is the way you can attract their interest and attention. There is a whole lot of sanctimonious nonsense about what should not take place in a church. I have no sympathy with the long-faced religion. The smiling teacher is the best."

Mr. Lawrence kept his audience in good humor by illustrating his points with amusing anecdotes. His address throughout was followed with unflagging interest, and was frequently punctuated with applause and hearty gamens.

ARCHDUKE'S BAD BREAK.

Pro-Catholic Utterances of Austrian Heir Apparent Result in Stormy

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. VIENNA. April 18.—[By Atlantic Cable.] When accepting the patron-age of the Austrian Catholic Schools Association yesterday, Archduke Fran-Association yesterday, Archduke Fran-cis, the heir apparent, caused a sen-sation by declaring that he would "willingly assist in combating all ef-forts directed toward injuring the Catholic religion and disintegrating the Austrian Empire."

SCENE IN REICHSRATH.

[LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.] WINS ANOTHER FROM OAKLAND.

Los Angeles Takes First of Series.

Jones Pitches Effectively and is Given Good Support-

Sacramento Wins.

His Position.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "Angelooloos" cut another notch in their gun xesterday when they routed Pete Lohman's squad by a score of 4 to 2. Cyclone Borchers served up the ammunition for the intrenched, and it was due to his defective supply that the result was attained. It was exploded by the enemy without producing undue effect. While in Lyddite form, of a "sickly green" color, a streak of yellow was discernible throughout.

Not only was the artillery work of the Oakland gunner poor, but the infantry in support were illustrations of the English mode of action, and needed a few lessons from a Dewet as to rapidity of movement and cleanness of execution. They made blunders beside which those of Buller before the Tugela sink into utter insignificance. Private Francks was the chief offender, but Capt. Lohman set a bad example to his men. A general disorder, in which a number of men were concerned, together with the devastating effect of Gunner Jonee's steady bot shot, finally caused defeat.

After a preliminary skirmish the enemy took the outer redoubt by a brave charge in which Capt. Spies led the van and planted the "Looloo" flag on the ramparts. He was ably supported by Lieut. Reilly and King Kelly, who is serving in the ranks as a private. The advantage was shortly afterward followed up with Corporal Brockhoff in the lead. He stole through our line and hung up another rag because our men couldn't aim straight enough to hit him. The enemy continued to advance steadily until they had almost penetrated to the citade, when the home boys railied and drove them back to the outer redoubt, where they stood firm, and although charge after charge was made upon them, they held their ground. As the sun set the battle lines faced each other, and the fray will be resumed tomorrow.

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NOTES OF THE GAME. locals a comfortable lead of 136 points over Oakland, next up. Kelly was struck in the forehead by an inshoot and was insensible for some

were the outcome of his disay head.

Brockhoff got in anice double again, played a fine game in the field, and ran bases in great shape. Brock is putting up elegant ball.

The Looloos seem to have taken Borcher's measurement yesterday. Yet the big fellew seemed to have kept them well scattered, as he has a faculty of doing.

Jones pitched the best all-round game of any in which he has officiated this season. He held Oakland down to four hits, and gave but four bases on balls, striking out two men.

Swindells missed his hit yesterday, but Bowman got in a single, as did all the other members of the team but Jones. Capt. Hutchinson led both teams with two singles.

Moskiman and Hale will probably be pitted against each other today. It is said that Manager Morley has given Johnson his ten days' notice.

SACRAMENTO WINS.

HARD FIGHT WITH 'FRISCO. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SACRAMENTC, April 18.—Sacra-mento won today's game from San Francisco by hard uphill fighting by a score of 6 to 5. In the seventh inning. by bunching their hits, assisted by an error of Sheehan on third base, the wasps scored four runs, but they were inable to connect safely with Strick-till of the Fill Islands and their inhabitants.

Genuine Carter's Kelly Hurt, but Resumes Little Liver Pills.

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very, and the Senators scor-in the ninth, won the game.

Dan Faran					
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[Philadelphia Press:] "I never realised," said the new benedict, "until I got married what blessings life holds."

"I can understand that," replied the sour old bachelor. "They say bless-ings brighten as they take their flight."

JOSE DE OLIVARES, the noted tr and war correspondent, has written f Times Magazine for the coming Sunday ocunt of a trip he recently made through part of Sonora occupied by the hestile Y. The article is illustrated from photos taken during the trip.

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Dogskin Gloves.

Hte. Jouvin Kid

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Our usual end of the week Not a piece of this China in the store 24 hours, and to us in a way that we bargain prices.

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WYEAR.

OROSCO'S BURBANK T Matinee Today-See Mis

r. Ralph E. Cumming



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